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GUARD SUSPECTAS O'CONNOR

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[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] copyright: 1921; By The Chicago Tribune.] tondon, Dec. 12 .- A complete boycott by the natives marked the Prince Allahabad, India,

hatma Ghandi's orders, the natives proclaimed. a "partal" or day of mourning. refusing to attend the ceremonies incident to

No violence or other outbreaks were reported [Harris & Ewing.] luring the visit of the prince, but British reports say that threats, in midations, and terrorization were used by the native extremists to preent the people from attending the cene when the prince arrived in this ering crowds, such as have greeted lantes' association people can get good

Flags, but No People.

oute were heavily guarded by troops, due it. be main thoroughfares were gaily Surface lines in brief contend city but the brilliant spectacle was empty fight. ive population had observed Ghandi's side street widenings, mostly for exorder. They shunned the principal perts. treets, remaining indoors in the nauarters behind shuttered win

noon for Benares.

al communique, issued tonight, stated Irish Free State. and Mandalay.

It is reported that in a fight near alicut today a Suffolk regiment deeated a band of Moplahs, killing ighty-three and capturing fifteen. The ritish casualties were one wounded.

CRISIS ON JANUARY 1

BY THOMAS RYAN. rago Tribune Foreign News Service.] right: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] est is sweeping India from the Khy- Dec. 26. pass to the Malabar coast.

imbraces all castes and innumerable 1924. sub-castes, most religions and sects, Three Notre Dame football letter wer-increasing, as did Russian discon- professional game. tent in 1917.

The word is passing throughout the and that the British raj is about to lepart. Gandhi, the Nationalist leadrepeatedly has favored this notion araj (self-rule). He set it for Aug. we movement, and in August the gain, thus cutting big balance of trade. to explode. doplahs took him literally and revoltd. He has set it again for Jan. 11. Who will revolt then? As the Moplah sing was born of exasperation after ong waiting, so a few moderates beeve that all India-or at least radical ngal-will lose patience at another ponement and act for itself. Some hink that the restless masses will urn upon Gandhi. His hold upon

Gentleness and Purity.

however, is strong at this writ-

like Asoka, their greatest emperor, does not preach power and glory, it he talks to them now and then entleness, purity, and renunciation to the westerner strange words with which to hold crowds of men. Yet all her modern western veneerroad avenues, motor cars, and furches with Norman towers-India at heart the India of Buddha's time.

NEWS SUMMARY

ARMS CONFERENCE. The four power Pacific treaty will be formally signed in the office of Secre-

tary Hughes today. The opposition in the senate to the Pacific treaty between the United States, Great Britain, Japan, and France fired its first guns today. Senator Borah, irreconcilable leader, assailed the treaty as a military-naval

Beflagged Streets Japan is preparing to give up Shantung to China and to remove that question as a possible menace to the com-Empty in Allahabad tion as a possible menace to the comference.

Formal agreement on the 5-5-3 capital ship ratio is expected to come to day following a conference yesterday between the "big three."

The United States and Japan cleared another international hurdle in reach ing final agreement on the island of Yap dispute embodied into a two power treaty which grants the United States all the cable and other rights demand ed on the north Pacific island. OTHER WASHINGTON NEWS.

The Supreme court modified its order suspending operation of the future trading act pending test of its constitutionality, to protect members of the Chicago Board of Trade who are contesting the law from heavy penalties imposed upon dealings in futures out side a contract market.

Federal trade commission says big packers seek to control all food to keep meat prices high. LOCAL

Chicago detectives rushed to Hart-

ford, Wis., on information men answer ing description of "Tommy" O'Connor elecome. There was a remarkable and his two accomplices in jail break were under guard there. Judge Harry M. Fisher tells Vigi

elsewhere, the royal party arrived service even from bad public officials what was apparently a city of the by giving them their support. County Treasurer Patrick J. Carr, in

stinging letter to City Controller Har-All the streets along the prince's ding, lets city have \$1,000,000 not yet

corated with flags and banners em- relies on "dreams" and "mathemat moned with patriotic inscriptions, ical legerdemain" in its 5 cent car fare

of life, the only spectators being a few thousand Europeans. The entire nacommittee for \$200,000 for use in west thousand Europeans.

FOREIGN.

empty and cheerless.

The India office here today. An offi- reports indicate Ulster will not enter mittee.

100,000 from Ireland. DOMESTIC.

Suit filed in New York federal court attacking validity of amendment forbidding liquor medical prescriptions. Aged mother, bending over casket of murdered Dr. Abraham Glickstein of Brooklyn, cries for death, and falls dead across his coffin.

SPORTING. Centre college declines to meet Notre quiry of Prof. Ira O. Baker of the CALCUTTA, Dec. 12.—A wave of un- Dame at football in San Diego on University of Illinois in 1916.

Illinois and California book home It is like nothing in India's past. It and home football games for 1923 and It Explodes; Burns Woman

MARKETS. Sterling makes sensational advance of 10 cents in single day to \$4.24 %.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY. DECEMBER 13, 1921. Sunrise 7:10. Sunset 4:19. Moon sets 6:20

BAROMETER.

Chicago and vicinity-Generally fair Tuesday: Wednesday un-settled; not much change in temperamoderate to fresh northwest winds Tuesday. shifting to sout bwest Wednesday. -Generally fair Tuesday: Wednesday unsettled: not much

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

wife is an American.

Death Separates Brothers Who Were Pals Since 1857 "too close" dancing.

Louis Mack, 71 years old, who lived Take \$300,000 in Liquor

PEACE PREFERRED

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INTO 'SKIMPING'

Prince of Wales, boycotted by In- Appropriation of \$50,000 for an in-After a formal reception at the gov. dians, arrives in beflagged streets of vestigation of charges that "skimpmment house the prince left this aft- big city of Allahabad, but streets are ing" by contractors in laying of pave ments during the last seven years ha News of the government's continua
De Valera fights to force plebiscite cost taxpayers hundreds of thousands Troops May Be Used to SANTIAGO, Dec. 12.—Dispatches and some lively exchanges ensued. read sedition in India was received of Ulster calls situation grave. Latest the council streets and alleys com-

As directed by the committee, Chairhat arrests of agitators have been British, certain peace treaty will be man John Toman appeared before the nade in Allahabad, Delhi, Rangoon, ratified, rush plans to remove army of finance committee with the request in

ers paid for creosote blocks, and now

local improvements, says that no creoraids on other mines are planned to work, whereupon they returned the sote blocks were used," Ald. Toman

Rubs Alcohol on Breast;

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 12.-James Bardin and mutually hostile races, and it is men declared ineligible for playing in last night after she had rubbed her ders in flames. Agonizing cries brought
Bardin from his bed. He threw a pail

the angry women, who were yelling in and state prohibition agents, working together, conducted a wholesale raid

bright formula for the angry women, who were yelling in the world, the pact, he insisted, would bright formula for the formula Excessive supplies of all kinds of Bardin from his bed. He threw a pail prevent further trouble were being conducted a wholesale raid planty constitute a military alliance spheres of influence, declaring the were as much a mystery as they were spheres of influence, declaring the were as much a mystery as they were spheres of influence, declaring the were as much a mystery as they were spheres of influence, declaring the were as much a mystery as they were proven for the were being conducted a wholesale raid planty constitute a military alliance spheres of influence, declaring the were as much a mystery as they were proven for the were being conducted a wholesale raid planty constitute a military alliance spheres of influence, declaring the were as much a mystery as they were proven for the were being conducted as the co setting dates for the beginning of live stock cause sharp slump in prices. of water over her body. Friction sidered tonight. American exports for November suf- caused by rubbing the concoction into after one year of the non-coopera- fer heavy decline while the imports her body is believed to have caused it

known to have been killed, a number international miners' union and the possession. are injured, and heavy property dam. Kansas Industrial court law, denied age has been caused by railroad acci- the organization had sanctioned the Mexican Woman Gives dents and landslides due to the rush of women's action and deplored the law-

Kreisler Offered Post as

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IN CITY PAVING MINE IN KANSAS

Halt Raids.

Pittsburg, Kas., Dec. 12.-The prosthe afternoon. It was taken under ad. pect of placing the Kansas coal min- that the Peruvians twice have deing field under guard of troops was dis- stroyed the irrigation intake from the "I know of one case in the Thirty- cussed by the authorities today follow-"I know of one case in the Thirty-cussed by the authorities today following the storming by a mob of 3,000 destroyed the second time Chilean disarmament"; that it has merely proposers on the consortium. The story women of mine No. 17 of the Jackson-Oscar Wolff, member of the board of Walker company. It was reported morrow.

The women, wives and relatives of ing. If ordered, the inquiry will rival in striking miners, stretched a huge scope and importance the paving in- American flag across the street lead- inforced by regular troops, who are ing to the mine. They dared workers now patrolling the irrigation works. to pass, surrounded them, shrieking lence if the men went to work.

> Block Line; Stop Cars. In several cases red pepper was thrown. Cars carrying men to the mines were stopped by women, who U. S. and State 'Dry' Agents power.

No Men Among Crowd.

lessness manifested.

Chaperons Draft Strict

the Daily Mail, Fritz Kreisler, the Circle, composed of wives of faculty ington for the republic of Austria. His serve as chaperons for all university dressed, smoking by either sex, and

OVER NEW PACT

Borah Reopens Fight for Isolation.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

formal signing of he four power Pacific treaty at the state department tomorrow the opposition in the senate fired #s



eral hours.

row by the pleniundeterred by the opposition, which, lines. it believes, is confined to only a hand-

engaged concerning the armament con-

IRRIGATION DITCH [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Iravalco river since Dec. 1. When far has done nothing towards "real entered the Pacific alliance are the They allege that they were fired upon by the development of action powers on the consortium. The story troops were sent to make repairs. fire. The Peruvians then retired fir-

The Chilean garrison has been re-"Shadow of Article X." In a note today Chile invites Peru pact to article X. of the league of na- China by Jan. 1, 1923, the date origthreats, and promising physical vio- to a conference to organize a plebiscite tions covenant, he insisted that the inally fixed by the committee but ob in Tacona and Arica, as provided in the old treaty of Ancon.

chest with patent medicine containing alcoholic ingredients, which exploded, enveloping her head, arms, and shoulders in flames. Agonizing cries beauth to the scene, but were helpless before the angry women, who were yelling in and state prohibition agents, working the angry women, who were yelling in and state prohibition agents, working the angry women, who were yelling in and state prohibition agents, working the angry women, who were yelling in and state prohibition agents, working the angry women, who were yelling in and state prohibition agents.

PERU AND CHILE

TROOPS FIGHT OVER

BY J. W. WHITE.

summoning ten restaurant and hotel ever before seen. When the women had succeeded in proprietors for violation of the prohi-

Birth to 8 at Once, Report

Mexico City, Dec. 11.—From Tampico comes a report published by El Universal that Senora Enriquita Rubio, at they showed Saturday. There were Genevieve had told her eight children, but none of them sur-Stricter rules for dances given by vived. The mother is well.

dances. The rules empower them to Copenhagen correspondent cables that was the prevailing opinion, however. dances. The rules empower them to Copenhagen Copenhagen to the Danish liner Frederick VIII. is contained by the Danish liner Frederick from Christiana to the United States. feat ratification.

Song Birds Worth \$3,000

forward for the



WILLIAM E. BORAH itating an orator-

The treaty will

ble" leader, precipitated the discussion, the first in which the senate has expecting an offer from the Chinese he was on his way to viet his sister

Defended by Former "Enemy." By a strange coincidence, the treaty

was defended chiefly by Senator Poin-

tier in expectation of further trouble.

The Chilean officials at Tacna report
the curtailment contemplated in the curtailment 5-5-3 program.

and that it has done nothing to abolish the use of the weapons with which the next war will be fought-namely, the submarines and poison gas.

United States would be under an abso- jected to by Japan. lutely compelling moral obligation to Pacific possessions by an outside The Japanese ask that a "suitable

Senator Poindexter saw no similararound and marched singing to their Among the places visited were the He argued that the new pact involved he said, "seem to take the view that Flood; Worst in Years

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 12.—The worst flood in years held sway in western Washington to have been to take the view that café de Paris, the Little club on 44th homes. Among the places visited were the how obligation to go to war and that it was merely a written agreement by the United States to do "what humanity and decency would require us to do anyhow." He predicted that the how pact involved no obligation to go to war and that it was merely a written agreement by the United States to do "what humanity and decency would require us to do anyhow." He predicted that the new pact involved no obligation to go to war and that it was merely a written agreement by the United States to do "what humanity and decency would require us to do anyhow." He predicted that the new pact involved no obligation to go to war and that it was merely a written agreement by the United States to do "what humanity and decency would require us to do anyhow." He predicted that the new pact involved no obligation to go to war and that it was merely a written agreement by the United States to do "what humanity and decency would require us to do anyhow." He predicted that the new pact involved no obligation to go to war and that it was merely a written agreement by the United States to do "what humanity and decency would require us to do anyhow." He predicted that the new pact involved no obligation to go to war and that it was merely a written agreement by the United States to do "what humanity and decency would require us to do anyhow." He predicted that the new pact involved no obligation to go to war and that it was merely a written agreement by the United States to do "what humanity and decency would require us to do anyhow." Washington tonight. Ten persons are which are in open revolt against the monses when liquor was found in their agreement would materially diminish the charges of war and that the be welcomed by the Pacific coast people, who are nearest to the far easter

> Democrats Get Cold Feet. Democratic senators manifested less

Austrian Envoy to U. S. Rules for Dancing at N. U. that place, gave birth yesterday to hints that they have heard a word mother that our best people gators is that many rules of the jail or two of advice from the seclud-ed retreat of Woodrow Wilson in are quite polygamous. Gene-were violated LONDON, Dec. 12.—According to the Daily Mail, Fritz Kreisler, the Daily Mail, Fritz Kreisler, the University Students were drafted at a meeting of the University Students were the Daily Mail, Fritz Kreisler, the Circle, composed of wives of faculty willow the Daily Mail, Fritz Kreisler, the Circle, composed of wives of faculty willow the treaty fight began to make the professor for consultation. famous Austrian violinist, has been members, with Dean of Women Mary on Way Here, London Says thin in the treaty fight began to mur-[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
LONDON, Dec. 12.—The Telegraph's talk of joining Borah's standard. It SURVIVALS sponsible for the freeing of the offered the post of minister in Wash- Ross Potter. Members of the circle [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] mur of "obnoxious alliances" and to

Senator Robinson, Arkansas, Demo Are Loot of Two Bandits stronger than Article X. of the league Recent government reforms, which masses don't understand. He promswerything—swaraj—whereas the rate home rulers hint only at a linion status to be attained slowly undramatically.

Louis Mack, 71 years old, who lived with his brother, Theodore, at 120 with his

Shantung and SENATE RAGING Open the Door TO WISCONSIN

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.-[Special.]-While still in the stage of bargaining and negotiation, the Shantung question is settled in its major phases, and danger of its disrupting this conference has passed. This became ap- Escape Followed by parent today following a meeting between Chinese and Japanese delegates.

China will get back the "sacred province"—the Alsace-Lorraine of the far east-which caused so much trou-Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.-[Spe- ble at Paris. Japan will surrender forin the face of world-wide disapproval and by methods which have brought China to a state of revolt and boycutt against Nippon.

The bargain will include the restoran "liberal terms" offered by China today. The former German leasehold at Kiaochow will be returned to China, and an amicable arrangement will be reached regarding public properties, ustoms, and the opening of the port Little Brown Brothers' Pride.

While the Japanese do not officially beard and a small reddish mustache. dmit they have surrendered their last He is wearing leather leggings, a solclaim-that of joint control of the rail- dier's blouse, and an overseas cap. ical engagement road—they have permitted this interthat raged for sev- pretation of their attitude to get abroad. But there are many details yet to be

be signed tomor- settled, and it is probable that a commission will be appointed to determine MILES POINDEXTER Great Britair. ment are to be allowed in the settle[Copyright: Harris & Great Britair.] ment are to be allowed in the settlement, and how and when Japan is to
Ewing.]. France, and Jabe paid. Japan is said to be seeking. "Chief: Don't send anybody France, and Ja- be paid. Japan is said to be seeking

> The road was valued at 59,000,000 gold marks, including coal and iron given him in Milwaukee by one of which allowed Germany to check this five men in an automobile armed with amount off. The Chinese delegates are revolvers and shot guns. He said consortium of bankers to finance the here and had informed the men of that payment to Japan which will reacn at fact. They asked him to deliver the

east this figure.

Borah Asks for More Light. The whole consortium question, redexter, Washington, one of Senator opened in this way by Japan, may come Borah's "bitter ender" comrades dur- up for investigation in the United Jack Boschulte, Edward Kinnelly, ing the league of nations fight. Near- States senate. Senator Borah today in- James Frawley, William Schultz, and ly a dozen senators, of all shades of troduced a resolution authorizing the John Murphy, left Chicago in a high opinion, were drawn into the debate, committee on foreign relations to inves- powered automobile for Hartford early from Arica state that a skirmish has Senator Borah assailed the treaty or proposed to China by citizens or taken place between Chilean and Pe-because, he argued, it was nothing less financial associations of this country, than a military and naval alliance, under the fronforcements have been sent to the fronless the armament conference produced which German bonds became a part of

nese consortium and orders a report to He declared that the conference so the senate. The four powers who have by the development of aerial warfare, 000,000 was predicated on payment of former German bonds is what started this move, which is expected to be

pressed tomorrow. China won a definite victory today in the announcement of the agreement Likening article II. of the four power by Japan to withdraw her postoffices in

Tokio's Heart Is Changing. go to the aid of Japan and Great Brit- Tokio apparently is undergoing a ain in case of aggression upon their change of heart or policy toward China. number" of Japanese postal experts

Dr. Wang discussed the question of in New York's tenderion district to-night, arresting thirteen persons and China's economic development. It is Police think there is little hope of his contrary to the policy of the open door. "The powers claiming these spheres,





... story about an Jail Guard David unconventional Strauss, is held

Japan to Quit DETECTIVES GO

Jail Expose.

mer German rights which she gained Chief of Police Charles F. Cook in the pointed out by a Chicago traveling according to information received by tion by Japan of the Kiaochow-Tsinan | Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes railway, the backbone of the trouble, early this morning. Two men with him tallied with descriptions of Edward Darrow and Frank La Porte. who broke jail with O'Conner,

The O'Connor suspect was described inches tall, and weighing about 140 or 145 pounds. He has a small growth of eral appearance.

Message from O'Connor?

Shortly after this message was received, Edward A. Hanson of Milwaupotentiaries of the the earnings under Japanese manage- of the the earnings under Japanese manage- of the the the earnings under Japanese manage- of the things and delivered a United States, ment are to be allowed in the settle-

"Chief: Don't send anybody after me. pan, and President Harding will trans- the privilege of advancing a loan to I am innocent. Much obliged to Straus. mit the pact to the senate without de- China for this purpose and also to be I am gone, but thy friends will relay, if he accepts the advice of Secre- urging the admission of the consor- ward him. Good luck to you all. I tary Hughes. The administration is tium into the construction of branch will be posted by friends and will shoot the first man who comes near me."

Young Hanson says the card was

message in person.

Police on Trail. A squad of sergeants,

EXPOSE IN JAIL Moonshine from a still in a jail, se-



response to a myriad false alarms, the exposure of appalling conditions within the Cook county bastile. writs of habeas corpus, hurried inquisitions, all were woven yes terday into the chase of "Lucky

scurrying of an

army of police in

ROBERT E. CROWE. Tommy" O'Con-State's Attorney.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] nor, condemned

Six Jail Inquiries.

His sensational and somewhat dis concerting departure was most reflected in the storm of censure, discussion, charges, and counter charges which were evoked from officials, reform and ministerial associations, and others in terested in the welfare of the city. It caused no less than six separate

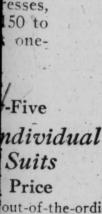
and official in the jail who was con nected in any way with the escape. Many Rules Broken. The combined verdict of all investi

investigations of the county jail. It

caused the suspension of every guard

A BLUE RIBBON ing. One man,





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stances of the escape undertaken yesterday by the state's attorney's office and the police, were in the stories told by William Fogarty, a former prisoner, and Paul Gormac,

now incarcerated. It was Fogarty who told of "moonshine jamborees'

in the fail basement, of the way in which, he says, O'Connor got the gun he had, and of the prison's "dope trail." It was Gormac who is said to have had "in-side information" of the jailbreak some time before it took place.

Fogarty, who was released from jail last Friday, walked into the Stockyards station yesterday to tell his story to Sergt. John Clausen. He said he was arrested last June and sent to jall for a three months' term. He was made a trusty and handled the bundles sent to the prisoners in the jail.

Revolver Smuggled In.

Some weeks ago he came across a package sent to a man whom he knew only as "Mule." "Mule," he found, had been sent to Joliet to serve a life sentence. Fogarty then opened the package and found a .32 caliber revolver and four cartridges wrapped in a package containing salt and a quantity of sandwiches and fruit.

Fogarty hid the gun in his cell, he says. A few days later he was transferred to the bakery and took the weapon with him, hiding it there beplace, he avers, Charles McDermott, gun traffic in county jail. one of the prisoners who aided O'Con nor, Darrow, and La Porte in their getaway, kept a supply of dope which he peddled throughout the prison.

Gun Offered O'Connor.

time. But McDermott knew the hiding place of the gun, and police believe he gave it to O'Connor when the latter found his time for execution growing

Have you got the smoke pole (revolver)?" Gormac asked Darrow. "Did the big guard get everything?" "Yes, everything is ko pay (O. K.)," Darrow replied.

Other prisoners questioned corroborated this. Gormac denied it.

Suspected Aid Taken.

Sanford (Gimp) Rosenbaum, charged by Chief Fitzmorris and the Chicago Crime commission with having been an of the gunman's "outside" man in the escape, was ar-rested yesterday and questioned. He getaway. denied he had been in the county jail "The same in-fluences that got after his arrest his attorney, Frank foot wall and got habeas corbus. It was refused. s. It was refu

Assistant Prosecutor Wharton yes-doors of the jail terday appeared before the grand jury through which no and took steps toward the presentation of evidence he had gathered in the case. Special Prosecutor Lleyd Heth also was busy. He had plans to ask "H an indefinite continuance of the date the money and clothing he needs. that when the gunman is captured, if he is captured, there will be no delay

"TIPS" DELUGE POLICE

From twenty towns and several hu dred points in Chicago yeste telephoned or telegraphed reports

been seen. Some of them, police believe, were from persons who really believed they had

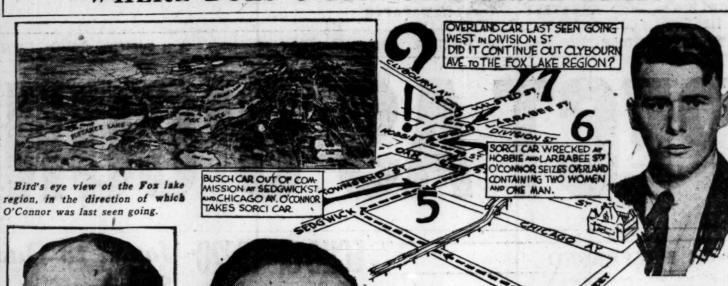
Others, police

charged, were sent in to induce raids on homes of various persons with A telegram filed at 3:15 p. m.



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WHERE DOES O'CONNOR'S TRAIL LEAD?





William Fogarty, former prisoner, neath a cupboard. In the same hiding who tells of moonshine, drug, and [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Peoria and addressed to Mrs. Mary Gun Offered O'Connor.

Foley, "Lucky Tommy's" sister, at her home at 6415 South Washtenaw O'Connor, asking him if he wanted the gun. The note was baked into a cof- of all the vice dens in the southern fee cake and served to the gunman. Illinois town. Again the searchers O'Connor replied that he didn't—at that were disappointed. Sought in Bishop's Home.

Squads from the detective bureau

twice surrounded the home of Bishop Charles Anderson of the Episcopal A different version of the gun incident was given to Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Wharton by two prisoners. They implicated one of the guards.

Charles S. Wharton by two who apparently wished to cause the bishop annoyance.

Charles In answer about, but there is something to be frightened about. Nobody cares about law and order. Every crook in the county jail—every one of the O'Connor.

suburb, tallied exactly with one of or ward Darrow, one of the men who esauthorities.

CHIEF CHARGES PLOT

"O'Connor did not escape he was they should look for him. let out." Chief of Police Fitzmorris re-iterated yester-

"He's got all Before O'Conno was arrested I knew that his friends for his defense.
"'Stone walls do not a prison make,

nor iron walls a cell.' That might refer finance to our county jail.

Call Jail Conditions Appalling.

Burlington

Route

EVERYWHERE

EST NORTHWEST

"Conditions there are absolutely ap-

jailer, and asked if Tommy had escaped, he said: 'No.' They did everything they could to complete the es

"Tommy" O'Con-

nor, sought over

after daring break

entire country

The prisoners said that at 4 o'clock Sunday morning they heard a conversation between Paul Gormac, a prisoner automobile in Hamtramck, a Detroit means that they can get out, too.

"I'm not so sure that O'Connor suburb, talled a conversation between Paul Gormac, a prisoner suburb, talled a conversation between the conver "I'm not so sure that O'Connor did

Doesn't Expect Capture. "Where do you think he'll go?" the

We've seen the last of O'Connor," he replied. "He's not in Chicago. Canada, Europe, Mexico—there's where day afternoon in the county building

"I haven't any quarrel with Sheriff paign. Peters, and I don't believe the high officials in the sheriff's office were aware of the real conditions in the jail. But it is well known to the police that guards and assistant jailers have been fraternizing with crooks. A week ago one of my men found one assistant jailer in the company of two well after his first day known crooks in a south side saloon. Gimp' Rosenbaum, murder suspect, now under arrest, has made his head- the county basquarters in and around the jail for veeks. He was seen in the failer's office last Friday. Suspecting that he had knowledge of O'Connor's escape, I had him brought in today. In half an hour they tried to 'spring' him on

\$2,500 REWARDS OFFERED

Rewards totaling \$2,500 were anwere collecting money on the west side nounced yesterday for the arrest of for his defense. "Lucky Tommy." They came from the county commissioners, the council finance committee and Sheriff Peters. With the announcement of its rean investigation into the jail condition and planned a revival of the recently alling. If the people knew how bad defeated attempt to procure a bond conditions were they would not go to issue for the erection of a new county

jail and Moore, I think, was nothing tions to the heads of various civic but a coward." clubs to meet with him next Wednes-

to discuss plans for a new jail cam-

SHAKEUP IN JAIL

of investigation point to the fact that some one in the tail was in league with O'Con he contin

"Every guard, who has had anything to do in con-nection with the Chief Deputy Sheriff. escape has already been suspended with the exception of Jefferson

was hurt so badly that he is in the Three Are Exonerated.

Chief Deputy H. C. W. Laubenheim er declared that Jailer Peter Lawrence reaming.

President Ryan, after the board Assistant Jaller Frank Kordecki, Guard When we called up Lawrence, the meeting, said he had sent out invita-

25% REDUCTION IN PASSENGER FARES

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SENTENCE STILL AWAITS FUGITIVE: IS PRECEDENT

Mr. Heth, who is now engaged in private practice but who, as an as sistant state's attorney prosecu O'Connor, has been asked by State's Attorney Crowe to see the case

Will Record Flight.

Edward Darrow.

cellmate of

O'Connor, who

JENSEN WILLS HIS MOTOR, O'CONNOR LEAPS FROM RUNNING BOARD AND SEIZES BUSCH CAR AT 509 N.CLARK ST BUSCH

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MEDERMOTT ESCAPE

TO BASEMENT AND JAIL

Jacobson had a clean bill of health is

the affair.
"If Strauss and Moore (the other

guards) had the nerve that Jefferson-

an old man-showed, there would have

been no escape," the deputy added

Strauss violated all the rules of the

Sheriff Peters and Chief Deputy Lau-

benheimer are to continue their

"I shalf go before Judge Scanlar Thursday morning and ask that the clerk of the Criminal court be instruct ed to enter on the books the fact that O'Connor is a fugitive from justice Mr. Heth said. "That is all that i necessary. Then any time that O'Cor nor is caught, be it this week or twent;

years hence, all that will be necessary will be for the court to fix the date

of the hanging.

"The law that a man cannot be placed in jeopardy of his life twice for the same offense does not apply in any way to this case. He was placed in jeopardy of his life when he was tried. He could not be tried twice for the same offense. He has been tried but once, and found guilty, and the period of jeopardy has not passed. Can Be Hanged Any Time.

"If O'Connor, under sentence of death, were still in jail and the sheriff mote to be considered of consequence— can save "Tommy" O'Connor, from "I have looked up every precedent and examined every law touching on the subject," said Attorney Lloyd Harb yesterday. "Said Attorney Lloyd Harb instice." yesterday, "and I am positive no is arrested, provided the court be notitechnicality or legal trick of any kind and a superior of the court be noticed by the court be not the court by the cou technicality or legal trick of any kind sunrise and sunset on Thursday—the can save O'Connor from the gallows."

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Washington, D. C., I cial.j-The reader will I m reports of the s fourth plenary session o ready what decisions we to us from the more or ion that prepared them There has been a good n here about the secr a certain indignation at that I do not share. It ecency rather than con men speaking various l feeling their way towar ings should not be expl they have properly hamn they have to say. It is far better to dige

inder cover and to pres No Danger in This This is no offense again no conspiracy against principles of secrecy li treaties and secret under not in protected interch ing in committee, provide the public is informed ment arrived and of all tions in the bargain. The conclusions announcement enough in them all who care for the peac they are far more imp tain notable precedents a The four Root resolution clearly those ideas of wastinence, which must

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BY H. G. WELLS.

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MISS LYDIA BECKWITH AND MISS OLGA LIMME. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

This is no offense against democracy, conspiracy against publicity. The mischief of secrecy lies in secret

Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss' beautiteatles and secret understandings and
ful Italian house on Lake Shore drive
them. not in protected interchanges. There was turned into a veritable Chinese costumes. Among them were is no sound objection to secret bargaining in committee, provided that finally
the public is informed of the agreement arrived and of all the consideradone given by Mrs. Countiss for two
ment arrived and of all the consideradone in the bargain.

The conclusions announced are important enough in themselves, but to

The conclusions are for the weak of the part of the weak of the all who care for the peace of the world meaning but which to an occidental Miss Mary Ensign of Simsbury, Conn.; they are far more important in the are merely decorative, ornamented the Miss Bertha Honoré, Miss Lee Higgindining and drawing rooms. The menu son, Miss Theresa Higginson, Miss Car-showed the Chinese influence also, for roll Clarke, Miss Theodora Wintervista of possibilities they open up. Cerfeebled states if the peace of the world

The four Root resolutions do put very it included chop suey, chow mein, fried botham, Miss Anna Wrenn, Miss Elizacherly those ideas of withdrawal and rice and oriental sweetmeats. The only both Nitze, Miss Mary Wegg, Miss charry mose ideas of withdrawal and the make the picture com-bastinence, which must become the thing lacking to make the picture com-plete was chop sticks and the hostess of the make the picture com-plete was chop sticks and the hostess of the picture com-plete was chop sticks and the hostess of the make the picture com-plete was chop sticks and the hostess of the picture com-plete was chop sticks and the hostess of the picture com-plete was chop sticks and the hostess of the picture com-plete was chop sticks and the hostess of the picture com-plete was chop sticks and the hostess of the picture com-plete was chop sticks and the hostess of the picture com-plete was chop sticks and the hostess of the picture com-plete was chop sticks and the hostess of the picture com-plete was chop sticks and the hostess of the picture com-plete was chop sticks and the hostess of the picture com-plete was chop sticks and the hostess of the picture com-plete was chop sticks and the hostess of the picture com-plete was chop sticks and the picture com-plete was chop sticks and picture com-plete M. Viviani is a great speaker, but he have shown a fuller recognition of is not merely eloquent, and I find peo-ple here saying little about his won-ple here saying little about his wonderful voice or his overtones and unat this conference that I felt it is a formality. The United States has redertones or his romantic charm, but little ungracious to him to confess as I fused to ratify a treaty signed even much about the subtle things he said. must do that twice in this day of the In a gathering that is tense with fourth plenary session, once in the nation is not involved unless and until

med of the articles of any treaty on the Pacific we were all thinking: liberal France.

ling her, were established as far "And how much further and to For reactions." as resolution of the conference could what other regions of the world are you prepared to extend the spirit and inflated army estimates, neither the fourth plenary session "featured" another rather threadbare 'treaty part of the world has any use, and the whilsh them.

And then came Senator Lodge. For the fourth plenary session "featured" another rather threadbare 'treaty senator Lodge, just as previous ones against, or at least an 'understand-lad featured "Secretary Hughes, Mr.

Briand M. Briand against,' or at least an 'understand the more often we say that and the ing against,' known as the Anglo- more distinctly we say it, the better French entente. Is the time due yet for every one; but towards a France for the merger of that also in another nator Lodge showed me a and greater bond of peace?"

Adroit in Showing Contrast.

entral America, and talked very de-I do not know how far the question that was in mind was in the mind of the meeting, but I think that M. Vivi-Pifteen years have changed Washani made it very plain that it was in Infon very greatly, but they have not changed Senator Lodge. He seems, ips, just a little slenderer and ater than before, but that may be a change in my own standards; and it

He spoke of the freedom of the Pa- either the the four powers treaty before conference he should indulge him-and his hearers in a version of centuries of war and trampled fron- ciliation. realities of the Pacific, the multitiers and outrages and counter-out-rages that had left Europe and North have to say to each other, "We have Africa scarred and festering.

nothing to say about those 7,000,000 take a lesson from this American plan phantom Germans ready to extract and set about discussing an Atlantic their hidden rifles from 7,000,000 mattreaty, an Afro-European treaty, tresses and hay lofts and rush upon worthy to put beside this Pacific France; but he reminded the confertreaty." ence, gravely and wisely, of the relae, etc., in his attempt to make us that had been liberated, of the vast to say it at the fourth plenary se heritage of tradition and suspicion that of the Washington conference. of the world's surface that the four ower treaty may perhaps save now

had to be overcome. Forbearance, the New Word. He addressed not only the confer

ence, but the impatient liberal aspira-tions of the world. "I ask you for forbearance," he said, and repeated that "I ask for forbearance."

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the century. It is the first attempt serve now as the watchword of Eulipe what shall I call it?—the rope.

And I wish that Mr. Balfour could jammed with people.

certain special applications of attention one is apt perhaps to trans-The abolition of the extra terrifer one's own thoughts and expecta-when he replied for the allies at the misi grievance, the right of China as tions to the gathering as a whole, but Gridiron club, he seemed to be missing meutral power to escape the fate of it seems to me that when M. Viviani an opportunity, the opportunity of igium, and the right of China to be rose to welcome this great beginning holding out a hand for friendship to

For reactionary France, for the that can preach forbearance and come into great associations for the common welfare of mankind, we ought to hold

out both hands. Explains Bitterness to France.

the background of his own mind. His the bitterness of any natural hatred, minster. Steps must be taken, one speech was designed to bring the similar tile it is the bitterness of acute disappoint. They must be the cific from long established hate tradi- twice I have seen opportunities lost tions. He reminded us of the twenty for an appropriate gesture of recon-

Sooner or later France and England been sore and sick and exasperated He conjured up no bogies; he had and suspicious and narrow. Let is

treaty."
And since this has to be said, it was tive complexity of the European prob- a pity that Mr. Balfour could not take tem, of the new untried nationalities up M. Viviani's half lead and begin

Car Strike Puts Mexico

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] the school teaguer lanes to teather the home of her parents at the usual The road from the capital to Guada-

ARMY OF 100,000 **OUT OF IRELAND**

BRITISH TO RUSH

Feel Certain Peace Will Be Ratified.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] DUBLIN, Dec. 12.-So certain is the British government of the ratification of the Anglo-Irish peace treaty that it is pushing forward with all haste its preparations for the military evacuation of Ireland. The Dublin castle military administration has warned Aldershot, the English military cen-

ter, to prepare immediately to receive

the British troops now in Ireland, which may arrive before Christmas. There are about 100,000 members of the fighting forces now in Ireland, including troops, special police, auxiliaries, and "black and tans." The old royal Irish constabulary, of course, will remain, and will be either taken over or pensioned by the Irish Free State. The supporters of ratification in Ireland are growing more confident every day. There are all sorts of conjectures Griffith visited and conferred with their

De Valera Issues Stateme

Mr. de Valera today issued the fol-"I have been asked whether the ratification agreement arrived at. The plenipotentiaries were sent with the distinct understanding that any agreement they made was subject to ratification by Dail Eireann or by the coun

"The parliament of Great Britain will and the people of Great Britain will on their side consider the agreement olely on its merits. If the British parliament desires it can reject and so can the British people. The ratificathe treaty has been ratified.'

Pledges to Ulster Broken. [Chicago Bribune Foreign News Service.]

speaking at a stormy meeting of the adopted daughter. determined to stand by the ideals that didn't like it, and not only will not swerve an inch. I have faced him on the right leg. many difficult problems, but never a sit-

that created by the signing of the treaty. "We were not included in the treaty; Most of the bitternes that has been we were not invited to sign it. I coundirected towards France of late is not sel prudence until the debates at West-

British Open Queenstown.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Dec. 12.-The admiralty of Phoenix. of the order, dated Sept. 10, 1920, pro- Two Bandits Get \$651 viding that no vessel carrying passer gers eastward should enter the port of

Body of Teacher Is Found Waukon, Ia., Dec. 12.-The body of of his own, and a gold watch worth Miss Edna Magneson, a school teacher. \$150. was found today in the basement of

the school building. A club covered with blood was found near the body. The head of the dead girl had been The body was discovered after City on Walking Basis brief search which started soon after

that "I ask for forbearance."

Now, that was a great speech, and M. Viviani is manifestly the sort of Frenchman with whom the new spirit can deal. "Forbearance" might weil fict throughout the federal district.

Mexico City, Dec. 12.—Thousands of hour.

Mexico City, Dec. 12.—Thousands of hour.

Mrs. Genda Martindale, sheriff of Allamakee county, is without a clew ing to the suspension of street car traffic that would indicate the identity of the graph and the form of the

Death Restores Ring



Margaret Namara, member of the Chicago Opera company, who has recovered a valuable ring through thief's deathbed confession.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921 · By The Chicago Tribunc.] lost by Margaret Namara, a member forty segient. When the largest body of opinion inclines to about eighty votes for and up in a most unusual manner. Mrs. a city bull victors of the city nall.

In substance, the decision was that failure of coalition now tends towards of the chicago Opera company, whose for its city nall.

In substance, the decision was that failure of coalition now tends towards of the city nall. inclines to about eighty votes for and forty against. When this is accomplished there will be nothing to prevent the setting up of the free state provisional government within a week.

Both Eamon de Valera and Mr.

B followers today, but Michael Collins Today a man arrived in Paris from

them to friends of the Boltons.

servant of the Caryll family, dying in a Deauville hospital, had made a deathhonor of Ireland is not involved in the asked that the ring be restored to its this point: bed confession of the theft and had the coalition negotiations have reached honor of Ireland is not involved. The fessional, did not give the servant's heimer on the coaliation ticket is "on planing tentiaries were sent with the name."

Conditions that led to the owner. The priest, respecting the con-

> MARY TO BE OWN COOK; DOUG BARS WILD WEST CAMEL

New York, Dec. 12 .- [Special.]-"Mary" and "Doug" came home to-day on the French liner Paris—

prior to the Crowe break upon naming 'Mary" ten pounds lighter, pale and tired of European food, and with a determination to go to housekeeping and cook her own meals; "Doug" with his mustache still waxing strong and marks of a camel bite on his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks have been touring England, continental Europe, BELFAST, Dec. 12.-Sir James and northern Africa for four months. Craig returned to Belfast today, and, with Mary Pickford Rupp, 5, their

Ulster house of commons, said: Of all his experiences, Doug remem-"Our position is grave and serious. bers most vividly the day in Algiers The treaty has not carried out the when he tried to mount a camel in solemn pledges to Ulster. Ulster is approved wild west fashion. The camel she has always mapped out, and she Doug to the desert sands, but nipped

uation that has been so complicated as Senate Adds Million for

War Heroes' T.B. Hospitals Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arisonal tals," was the statement that came that hundreds of former service men from the conference. "The details must be worked out, and there is subdeserts of Arizona." where they went stantial ground for belief that there plicity, the easiness of the Pacific problem into sharp contrast with the tortured complexity of the Atlantic—the Afro-European problem.

It is the bitterness of acute disappoint and there is submitted that France, the generous leader constitutional steps to which we have pledged ourselves. We are only anxious to remain part and parcel of Great Britain and the empire."

It is the bitterness of acute disappoint to the submitted that the submitted of freedom upon both the American and European continents, no longer for leads, seems to care no longer for leads at Hotel Sherman. Man after leads are leader when the seeking a cure for disabilities resulting from gas attacks of the Germans, the seeking a cure for disabilities resulting from gas attacks of the Germans, the seeking a cure for disabilities resulting from gas attacks of the Germans, the seeking a cure for disabilities resulting from gas attacks of the Germans, the seeking a cure for disabilities resulting from gas attacks of the Germans, the seeking a cure for disabilities resulting from gas attacks of the Germans, the seeking a cure for disabilities resulting from gas attacks of the Germans, the seeking a cure for disabilities resulting from gas attacks of the Germans, the seeking a cure for disabilities resulting from gas attacks of the Germans, the seeking a cure for disabilities resulting from gas attacks of the Germans, the seeking a cure for disabilities resulting from gas attacks of the Germans attacks of the Ger tion. Mr. Ashurst said 952 veterans away was on the carpet. At least six are dying of tuberculosis on the streets ward committeemen, it is learned, said

from Theater Manager Milton Goldberg, 4747 Vincennes ave-ue, manager of the Atlantic theater, was held up in front of his home last Hanged; Skull Is Crushed of \$572 belonging to the theater, \$79

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Conference Agrees on Most of Main Points.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Definite proposais were exchanged last night between the newly amal-to the synagogue detectives kept sharp lookout for a guilty faced woman—the Barring an unanticipated overturn

The big factor that gained the unan-Glickstein, the 76 year old mother, had imous assent of the conferees yester-day is that coalition of the Brundage-lier.

day is that coalition of the Brundage-Deneen-Crowe Republicans with the dominant forces in the Democratic or-ganization is as necessary in the up-proaching campaign as it was in last to the house this morning, after being told he had been operated upon for PARIS, Dec. 12.—A diamond ring June's judicial fight, to insure the ost by Margaret Namara, a member overthrow of the city hall.

smashing Democratic primary fight go with you." with the added chance that the winwas absent, it being said that he was Deauville bringing the jewel and a fet-in the country.

Deauville bringing the jewel and a fet-ter from a priest, who had directed to be elected in November regardless of the Republican primary result.

Some of Proposed Agreements. It may be stated unofficially that

Renomination of County Judge Rigbreak between State's Attorney Crowe and the city hall apply in large part to Judge Righeimer and the control of the board of election commi The county judge, it is believed, stands all that it implies.

The Democratic organization, having insisted in the coalition negotiation a Democratic successor to the late County Judge Thomas F. Scully, now stands ready to waive that suggestion insists, however, upon having the sheriff's place on the coaliation for a Democrat instead of the county judgeship, which would then go to Judge Righeimer.

Negotiations were suspended temporarily last night while Republicans were preparing to iron out the shrieval within their own ranks as a result of developments caused by the acces sion to the coalition ranks of the for mer city hall forces following the leadership of State's Attorney Crowe.

Unit on Coalition Necessity. On the main view, however, that coalition is a practical necessity, last

night's conference was a unit. The participants were the real leaders in each of the three Republican factional camps and the men who know politics Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—Told by in the two main Democratic divisions. Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, tals," was the statement that came "We are all set on the fun-

> man, reported to be ready to break flatly to Mayor Thompson and Mr. Lundin that "we are through."

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New York, Dec. 12.-Hundreds of urned with the family of Dr. Abraham Glickstein of Brooklyn—the head of the house shot to death by a woman in his office Saturday night; his aged mother killed today by the sight of him lying in his coffin; his wife so prestrated with grief that she had to be carried to the carriage which bore her to her husband's funeral. While the throng followed the hearse

the regular Democratic organization, assassin-who from morbid curiosity tending to immediate coalition for the might mingle with the crowd to see her victim borne to his last resting place. With the detectives were two of negotiations, well informed politi- patients who had been in the physicians had no hesitancy in predicting clan's office when the slayer arrived a harmonized county ticket, based and departed. No arrests were made. upon annihilation of the Thompson-Lundin machine, will be agreed upon which stood all day before the house

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Then she fell across the coffin

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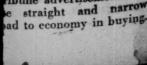
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Semi - Annual Payments Called Objectionable.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 12 .- [Special.]-After having reluctantly con

sented on Saturday to a revision of the administra tion foreign loan b111. refunding Secretary of the Treasury Mellon appeared before the senate finance committee today to urge that a restriction relative ments be elim-

Mr. Mellon's protee did not report ate this afternoon, as was planned, devanced by the secretary until tomor

The particular provision to which Secretary Mellon objected was that which requires foreign nations make payments of interest on their indebtedness to the United States semiannually. Secretary Mellon said that this restriction would seriously handicap the negotiations for the refunding of foreign loans.

was so strong that he might be in-clined to advise a further delay in securing legislation rather than put through the measure in its present

The bill as revised by the senate committee also provides that interest rates on foreign obligations shall not be less than 5 per cent. Secretary Mellon did not offer any specific objection to this provision, although he objected in general to the imposition of various limitations which tend to re-strict the authority of the commission which will negotiate for the refunding of foreign loans.

The bill as it stands creates a com mission of five, composed of the secre-tary of the treasury and four others appointed by the President.

IN 90 DAYS, SAY **FLOOD OF PAPER** CONGRESSMEN MONEY EUROPE'S Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Spe-

was informed today by Senator McCumber and Representative Joseph Fordney, who introduced the measure, European countries should be reit is improving, Mr. Rawson said, and quired to pledge discontinuance of the English money is sound. And the fruwhich will become effective in July, which will become entected and the second will be some at the White House for a conference at the White House for a conference cannot be redeemed before the United able strides in rebuilding war devastations. entertained by the Iowa delegation in congress in Senator Cummins' office.

States entertains proposals to cancel ed territory, the achievement being or refund foreign war loans, accordcongress in Senator Cummins' office.

Leaders in the house and senate assured MacNider that congress believes unto the justice of the adjusted compensation measure and realizes that im.

or refund foreign war loans, accordlargely due to the thrift of the people. They have invested 50,000,000,000,000,000 of careas beef in Chicago for week-ending francs in home securities since the armistice, according to reports made and averaged 11.49 cents per pound—Adv. in the justice of the adjusted compen-sation measure and realizes that immediate action is necessary on account Savings bank.

Mr. Rawson has just returned from an extended tour of England, France, and Belgium. He made a study of economic conditions in each country, Loses \$30,000 in Holdup trial leaders.

"England Wants Cancellation." Hillsboro, Ill., Dec. 12.—[Special.]— Six thieves held up the State Bank of "England is very eager to have this Panama this morning and escaped with country agree to cancellation of war \$19,600 in morey and nearly \$12,000 loans," said Mr. Rawson last night, in Liberty bonds and other securities. "As the proposal has been presented, I



many ex-service men and women.

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am opposed to it, but it might be sat- to the Chicago banker. The Credit isfactorily arranged.

"Paper money issued by the less stable governments, notably that of

Germany, is the greatest menace to Mr. Rawson found conditions Germany, is the greatest menace to Europe. If these governments will quit spending money they do not possess the economic situation can be saved. With guarantees that they would do so, the United States at least might well consider the advisability of refunding debts, say for a period of twenty-five or fifty years."

Mr. Rawson found conditions in France and Belgium much alike. In neither country is there considerable danger of bolshevism, he said, because of the people's individualism and thrift. In England, because of industrial unrest, radical propaganda has gained recruits to communism, but the situation has not been experienced.

English government allows unem-



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BY RICHARD HEN



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died four years ago. It is impossible

for me to give them a good Christ-mas. Please help me and you will have my blessing."

One of the "boys" from the Great Lakes sends a S. O. S. He says about

twenty-five men in the U.S. naval hospital at Great Lakes are without

anything to smoke and want Santa Claus to remember them.

An Orphan's Appeal. A little girl gives her address but

signs herself "An Orphan" writes in legible but childish hand as follows:

years and my mother is sick. I have been in the hospital and my brother

was operated on for hernia. We have

had a terrible lot of sickness and trou-

"I wish you would open your hearts to a poor family of nine who

are dying of hunger. The oldest child

is 14. I am the father, and I haven't

A mother who says she goes scrub-

play Santa Claus to her five little chil-

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since my father died. We hope

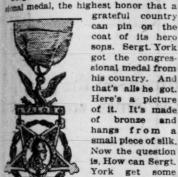
"I am an orphan and am 9 years old. My sister is 8 and my brother

My father has been dead two

WHAT'S YORK TO DO WITH MEDALS IF HE'S BROKE?

Don't Forget Merriest Xmas Plans!

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE



can pin on the sons. Sergt. York got the congressional medal from his country. And that's alle he got. Here's a picture of it. It's made of bronze and hangs from a small piece of silk Now the question is, How can Sergt, York get some that congression

grateful country

He can't sell it for old bronze be-

The log cabins in the Tennessee mountains don't have locks, and besides this is mortgaged and he may lose it. He can't beat it into a plowshare

services on Sunday. What is a second elder to do with a congressional medal?

He can't even wear it to church, for mg, and York was a conscientious ob. mountains?

the teeth. The first time York came he thought the captain was going to pull a gun on him, and he made up his stormed the machine gun nests and have the killing of the twenty-five German gunners enacted for the film. mind to die game. But the captain pulled a Bible and York promptly eached down in his pocket and pulled

Then the captain and York read The first night it was a draw. The nd and the third and the fourth ights the duel raged with honors even. he verse, " I say unto you that ye are he watchman on the city walls. And if the enemy break in and the people of the city are slain their blood be on the do about it?

York stood up with the tears in his yes. "You win captin," said the conscientious objector. "Take me back

"No, York," said the captain, "I'm C. H. W. n arrest. Report | C. H. Anderson

fork went back to duty and drilled oral and was regarded as one of the iny. He was recommended for a rgeancy even before he went out that ing up in the Argonne, cleaned up machine gun nests, killed twenty-German gunners with his own

P. O. Employes Eat on Job



Postmasier Lueger has established a " canteen" at which employes sause it would be only worth about 7 are served with lunches, cafeteria style, without being compelled to leave the building

and it wouldn't do any good if he did. THAT the thousands of employes cold food can be had. The men and of the Chicago postoffice might women are allowed half an hour for secure hot meals without having lunch and it has been arranged for restaurants, Postmaster Arthur C. Lue the rush that might result if all were tember following her suit for separate

der announced yesterday a lunchroom has been installed within the build. The cafeteria is in charge of com York is second elder of his church up ting. Meals are served to employes petent cooks and stewards who inspect there in the mountains and leads the Sandwiches, coffee, cake and rolls, and are expected to make a large dent is practically every form of hot and the H. C. of L. for the employes.

Tork's church abhors wars and fight. hard-scrabble farm in the Tennessee whole lives.

He could pin it on his coat and go ctor and broke all the dishes in the kitchen when he was made to do kitchen police because he refused to touch
a rifie.

Then York's captain took him in Then York's captain took him in hand. Every night he had York marched over to his tent under a strong and desperate guard armed to the teeth. The first time York came the teeth. The first time York came the teeth to represent American and Gerprovided they are good cooks); girls who sell ribbons at the bargain counter the battle ground where York the teeth. The first time York came

Big Temptation, that \$50,000.

Fifty thousand dollars should have "How many d's in murder?"

But York said: "Takin' the lives of circus outten of."

And he turned the \$50,000 down. That's York. What are you going to We have previously acknowledged thy and needy.

Others Send in \$68.

to jall an' lock me up for life. I am the faithless watchman on the city's for Sergt. York.

Number Good Fellows supplied with names, 219; last year, 399; number fam-Yesterday the following sums were

gracious invitation to 100 working girls haps others have not known, so

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GOOD FELLOWS AWAKEN

on a mortgaged farm on the bleak side of a Tennessee mountain. It would be a big temptation for any of us. I hate to say what I would do for \$50,000. As the man in "Cheating Cheaters" of Rose who Fellow column the the texts back and forth to each oth-the man in "Cheating Cheaters" asked: story of Rose, who wanted a doll, and of the widow who pleaded for shoes and other necessities for her babies. He responded at once, pledging \$25 but the fifth night the captain read yo fellow men is nothin to make a and his personal interest in seeing that they received help. While none are more worthy than these two families whose stories stirred the heart of Mr Deering, there are scores just as wor-

"Jest read that air verse agin, capm," said York. The captain read the lar fund.

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was raised and \$105 given to the popular; year, but the responses, while lar fund. gaining, are not up to the need or up He also asked for a bill of exceptions

Number Good Fellows supplied with year 556; number children provided for, 921; last year, 2,218; number appeals for help, 1,666; last year, 1,700; num-

The Christmas spirit is one of optimism, not discouragement, and there-And now we salute Sergt. York and but we feel that we must let all our march right to do some more Merry friends know how much need there is Christmasing with Mary Garden. In of a quick response. Mr. Deering's the first letter from Miss Garden one example ought to act as a stimulus important condition was left out of her With him to know was to act. Per to witness the performance of "Romeo print some more of the appeals,

and Juliet" on the Tuesday following
'hristmas. This is: Nary a guest "I am asking help for four children



to go outside to lunchrooms and them to go in shifts, thus cutting down president of the institution last Sep-

commissioner for opening her husopened them in an effort to learn his whereabouts so a summons could be

In her bill she alleged her husband was worth more than \$300,000, but that he forced her to keep a large establish-Frederick W. Popp was elected pres-

ident of the bank to succeed Heaney. Officials of the institution said Heaney's resignation was due to his domesti

ENTERS FINDING FOR THE TRIBUNE IN MAYOR'S SUIT

Judge Harry M. Fisher of the Ciruit court entered judgment yesterday for THE TRIBUNE in the city's libel suit for \$10,000,000.

As a preliminary, Chester E. Cleveland for the city filed an amended declaration of eleven counts. To this Weymouth Kirkland and Howard Ellis, attorneys for THE TRIBUNE demurred orally. The court asked Mr. Cleveland if he desired to argue, and he replied he did not, in view of the previous decision of the judge.

The amended declaration has as one count a large number of articles and editorials printed in THE TRIBUNE, and ticle or editorial each. On each count that he may appeal to the Appellate court at the March term. Each of the ten counts asserts that the city was damaged \$10 000 000.

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Please give me the names of children in (state what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you.)

Sign your name

JAIL SUSPECT IN N. Y. \$2,000,000

MAIL ROBBERY NUMBERING PLAN had a job for the last five months. My Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 12.-[By the children have nothing but rags to

> Hoboken taxi driver and hackman, picked up in Jersey City on Nov. 2. the police believing his machine tallied

TO HOLD PUBLIC HEARING ON REAR

A public hearing on the propose Associated Press.]-The first suspect ordinance to require property owners arrested in connection with New York's their, buildings or rear fences will be their, buildings or rear fences will be A mother who says she goes scrub-bing every day expresses a willing. \$2,000,000 mail robbery ect. 24 today held at 10:30 Friday morning, Ald. ness to work for anybody who will was held in \$50,000 bail for a hearing Guy Guernsey, chairman of the subnext Monday. In default of bail, he committee in charge of the measure, was sent to the Essex county jail in Newark.

The suspect was Frank Calabrise, a Hoboken taxi driver and hackman.

CROW KLUCK INTO TROUBLE. the police believing his machine tallied with the description of the motor car occupied by the mail thieves.

States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason yesterday she was still looking for her husband, James B. Heaney, former the police believing his machine tallied with the description of the motor car occupied by the mail thieves.

Frank Haverneck, the mail wagon driver, identified Calabrise, he said, when glasses were put on the prisoner.

Roosters owned by Frederick H. Kluck of 158 North Lombard avenue, Oak Park, crowed too early in the morning, so C. W. Johnson, a neighbor, complained to the police believing his machine tallied with the description of the motor car occupied by the mail thieves.

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ECHO OF 1919-'20; 5-5-3-3-3 NAVY RATIO MAY BE SENATE RAGING APPROVED TODAY

Borah Opens Old Fight for Complete Isolation.

(Continued from first page.)

Senator Reed. Missouri, contended that it placed America under a strict obligation to defend British and Japanese possessions from aggression. Senator King, Utah, Democrat, declared the pact contained greater possibility of war and discord than the

Lodge and Underwood Away.

The Republican leader, Senator Lodge, and the Democratic leader, Senator Underwood, were not present during the debate. They were engaged in the affairs of the armament conference, of which they are members. It is expected that they will not actively participate in the discussions on the treaty until the conference is ended.

Senator Borah began his speech by discussing the prospective naval agree-ment. The cessation of battleship building, he said, related solely to economy and did not affect the question of armament with which the next war would be fought. The battleships, he contended, were obsolescent and would play but an inconsequential part in the war of the future. He declared that it would be very

discouraging if the conference ended without an agreement to abolish the of submarines and poison gas. The 5-5-3 agreement, coupled with the four power pact, he contended, would produce the greatest allied military and naval force in history.

Calls It Military Alliance.

"They say there is no military or naval force lurking in the treaty," Mr. Borab said. "I grant that its use is not specifically provided for. No one would have the temerity to write it into the treaty. But this provides the means of assembling military and naval forces and leagues and alliances or peace become alliances for war when you have military and naval force behind them. Unless there is a real disarmament, growing out of this conference, then this must be a military alliance and nothing else. After reading Article II., he declared:

The moral obligation involved there is commanding. If another conference s called under the terms of this treaty, and our representative in the confe ence votes for war, what would be the position of congress, We would have to comply or the whole thing would

Senator Borah quoted portions of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, and declared that the difference between it and the new four power pact was largely a matter of phraseology.

Old Thing in New Guise. 'Or, in other words." he said. "this is the Anglo-Japanese alliance with

two new members in it." Senator Poindexter disagreed with this view and insisted the pact would

Japan and England have divided up the islands north and south of the equator in the far east," he said. "We involved in the possibility of war the moment any of these island possessions are assailed."

Senator Poindexter vigorously denied that the four power pact imposed "any

OVER NEW PACT France and Italy to Rank with Japan.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12 .- [Speon the naval ratio of the three principal powers is expected tomorrow.

Admiral Baron Kato conferred today on Tokio's instructions to her delement has been made, it is generally as- to their capital ship allotment. umed that Japan has agreed to accept | Japan's argument relating to fortifi-

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That an agreement be reached, supplemental to the four power agreement home on orient peace, to maintain the status ledger.

ship Mutsu by a rearrangement of put forward by the other powers. vessels to be scrapped, so that the ratio will not be disturbed.

May Take Form of Treaty. The naval agreement, it is now un-

lerstood will be in the form of a treaty by the five powers, the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France, and The treaty is already in prepaial.]—Announcement of an agreement | ration, it is declared. The naval ratio fixed in the treaty at 5-5-3, and France tions, making the complete capital ship ratio for the five powers 5-5-3-3. It gates. Although no official announce- either France or Italy will build up fight before the full conference in open

Big Christmas Special!

home on her side of the diplomatic That Japan' retain the new capital nese alliance and accepted a substitute She has agreed to give up important

cations is that she is conceding every-thing put forward at the conference

and has thus far received little to take

rights in Chisa as well as Shantung. Got to Take Something Back! Therefore Japan feels she should be granted further protective assurances relating to Pacific fortifications and

her sentimental attachment for the Mutsu in order to appease her people. There is said to be sympathetic re as between the three big powers is sponse on the part of the American delegation to Japan's plea, and the and Italy are to be given a rating equal prediction tonight is that an agree Secretary Hughes, Mr. Balfour, and to Japan, according to present indica- ment on the ratio is practically reached.

British delegates made it clear to

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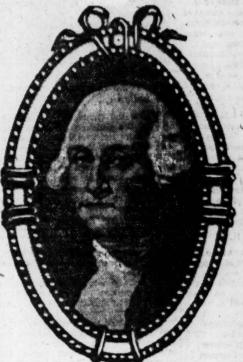


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s. Privileges Now Extend to All Mandates.

STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ngton, D. C., Dec. 12 .- [Speanother signal diplomatic trihas been scored by Secretary with Japan on terms favorable th was made today.

the terms of the convention, signed within a few days, Amerand its nationals will be accorded me cable and radio rights and faon the Island of Yap as are posed by Japan, and all the commercial other privileges on all the former ted to Japan, to which Amer are entitled in Japanese terriinder existing treaties.

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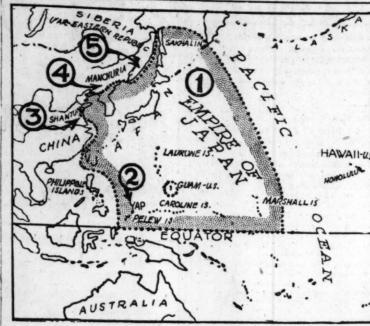
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Other Settlements Assured. nent in regard to the South mandates held by Australia and Zealand already is in sight. ty as given out tonight. Japan's over Yap and all the other ern Pacific islands formerly under an sovereignty is recognized by ed States on certain conditions. arica and Americans receive of residence without restriction;

What Japan Has She Holds



1-America recognizes Japan's mandate over the former German islands torth of the equator, if the treaty regarding American rights on Yap and other islands is ratified. These islands include the Ladrones, Pelews, Carolines, and Marshalls. They completely surround the American island of Guams Outlines of the empire of Japan are shown on the map by a dotted line.

2-Japan keeps Yap, but will grant the United States equal cable rights. 3—Japan indicates that she will back down on the Shantung railroad. 4—It was formerly understood that a recession of claims by Japan in hantung would be her price for a strengthening of her claims on Manchuria. 5-Japan is sending fresh troops into Siberia.

agreed that Japan shall ensure con a footing of entire equality with Japan plete freedom of conscience and free apan also agrees to transmit to the lates aduplicate of her report tive nations, of all property and instration of all the mandates and inglishmatic property and inglishmatic

MILITARY GAIN TO U. S., REILLY SAYS

BY GEN. HENRY J. REILLY.

[Editor Army and Navy Journal.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Special.]-From a military point of view, the one gain for the United States in the arms conference to date is the arrangement to abrogate the Japanese-British treaty upon ratification of the

four power treaty.
While there is strong probability that the British would not have gone to war with us simply because of any possible war with Japan had this treaty remained in effect, nevertheless Great Britain's position in any such case would have been quite different from that of a real neutral.

Still, as long as this alliance mained all military consideration of war had to be based on the worst possible case, which would have been that of combined operations by the Japan-

ese and British against us. Could Have Ruled the Sea While our building program would either that of Great Britain or Japan their combined fleets would probably always have been superior to ours.

ake place upon our territory. In other words, as long as this treaty exists we cannot afford to ignore the fact that the ultimate defense of the country and guarantee against defeat must be the army or land force If the four power agreement is substituted for the British-Japanese alli-

quent ability to land their armies

our coast, thus causing the fighting to

espect to the limitation of naval arma- Bill Provides Free Trip ents, our gain from a purely military point of view will be considerable, as ur building program, if carried out, vill give us a larger navy than that

Bases an Important Item.

If the four power treaty is ratified would be furnished free transportation from our territory will depend entirely upon, not the ratio of capital ships alone, but primarily upon how this ratio will be affected in each particular case by the possession of naval bases, whether or not they are prop-erly fortified, cable and wireless com-

aircraft. The British fleet, with the same number of capital ships as our own, could assume the offensive in any operations in the Atlantic, because possessing bases off our coasts, while we have none off the British coast. Her cable and wireless communications would enable her to keep in touch with her fleet at all times

No Good to Cross Atlantic Even if we could get across the Atantic, the absence of cable communication would seriously interfere with maintaining proper liaison with our

If the British desire for a limitation urther than that originally proposed n the number and size of submarine should be agreed to we would be still further handicapped, because we would possess no means of getting at and detroying the merchant marine upon which both the supply of her fleet and f England herself would depend. with the result that they would have had control of the sea and a conse

to Hero Graves in France

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—Parents and wives of former service men, who died overseas and whose bodies have not been brought back to this country

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ent and undisturbed possession, upon

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spect to operation of cables or to prop-

erty, persons, or vessels. Japan agrees that it will use its power of expropriation to secure to the United States needed property and facilities for the purpose of electrical property or facilities cannot otherwise location and area of land to be expro priated shall be arranged each time between the two governments, according to the requirements of each case

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Again a reminder to patrons of the bakery section to save themselves from delay by purchasing their Christmas cakes well in advance.

be awaiting your demand.

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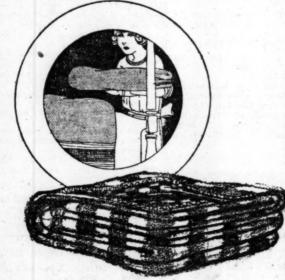
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the ight; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatar. the railroads.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

-Build the Subway Now.

IS HALF A LOAF WORSE THAN NO BREAD?

and Freedom, a high sounding organization, is per ton. armament."

scrap all navies to the last rowboat, and all goods. dustry to be destroyed by the free competition of the hearings and eliminate the evil. cheap European and Oriental labor. They would refuse to make poison gas and allow any unscrupulous enemy to make it surreptitiously and use it against us when opportunity offered. They would "stand with Ghandi for world peace," which, as Mr. Chamberlin of the crime commission alleges Ghandi himself insists, means a return of the that O'Connor's escape has been foreseen for more Trib local room, only half the truth was told in the me. No, we cannot agree on that either. spinning wheel to every home.

Pacific is nothing. They want the millennium, he says. and they want it now. It is that or nothing. Half The conditions at the jail are characteristic of evidence of millions of revelations of human condition, not merely of conditions at the jail. nature, including their own. Because they cannot get what they want they are eager to fight against what is given to them. And this in face of the fact that they are a pitifully small minority. They assume because they have an all-embracing

name with the word "international" in it, that they are all-embracing. That is just one more The trouble with law enforcement in this town, vocal group of visionaries. They are to the including professional crime. mass of the people whom they seek to dominate The allies of the gang politicians who loot our with their theories as 1 is to 6,000. Evidence of treasury and misgovern our city are the criminals, the correctness of this ratio is contained in the the vice lords, and the "respectable" law breakers do with the canary? What to do with the dining partment. churches, women's clubs, colleges, and commercial mined by this alliance, and until that is fully real and labor organizations on the disarmament ques- ized by the decent people of the community its tion. That vote showed 1,253 persons favoring com- operation will go on without serious hindrance. plete disarmament such as advocated by the women's "league," while 6,501,436 favored cooperative our professional blue law reformers in considera-

will not stop the pacifist theorists led by Miss Jane they would never have gone thus far. But it slowly. proves their theories and purposes are contrary to the desires of the overwhelming majority of

WHY WE SHOT THE WORKS.

The Rev. Albert J. McCartney of the Kenwood Evangelical church preached a sermon on the 'Great American Gambling Craze" and blamed the newspapers for debauching the public morals with invitations to Smile and Cheer, upon the receipt of money which had not been earned.

THE TRIBUNE had been of the idea that lotterles were illegal and economically immoral until it discovered that the prevailing official opinion was otherwise. Its morning contemporary, distressed by healthy competition, tried unwholesome competition. The populace welcomed it as the populace always has welcomed the cakes and circuses, but so also did the state, county, and city officials. It seemed to be a virtuous thing for a newspaper to dress up like a Christmas tree and shake itself.

Gov. Small was photographed in the posture of drawing a lucky number in the lottery. What more can virtue ask? Gov. Small is a church member in good standing. The high officials of the county and city displayed a real eagerness to be photographed, thus doing good. The federal authorities appeared to give their benedictions by their silence. We confess that it did not seem right, but we seemed to be old fashioned, if not prudish. Then, resolving not to be so backward in a progressive community, we decided to be a real Santa Claus, one from the real north, with real reindeers and an honest-to-goodness sled load of

One of the incidental pleasures of newspaper work in this fair city is that of chasing our morning contemporary up the street. It is so easy. It was easy to smash this lottery scheme of cheap circulation buying. All that was necessary was to do it so conspicuously that it irked the officials who had been easy in their minds.

So long as our morning contemporary was merely cheating a little the matter could be passed over, but when a lottery as was a lottery was uncovered to shoot the works with a wham the works were shot. They were shot to pieces. The lottery was shot out of Chicago

The forces which make for good in this com munity would have allowed the little scheme to run until doomsday if a respectable newspaper had not made the issue. There was a lottery until THE TRIBUNE busted it. THE TRIBUNE did bust it. For that we are prepared to accept the thanks of the Rev. Mr. McCartney and others who believe with us that the scheme was loathsome.

\$75,000,000 A YEAR EXTORTION.

The federal trade commission has filed an amended complaint against the United States Steel corporation and its subsidiaries in the "Pittsburgh plus" case "to simplify the issue and expedite the Small boys often ask embarrassing questions. A hearings." It is to be hoped that this end will be preacher was addressing the Sunday school and exattained. The subject has been before the commis. plaining the significance of white, "Why," he asked, sion for two years while the corporation has been continuing to take toll of \$75,000,000 a year or more from consumers of rolled steel, chiefly in the middle west, through a practice which amounts to extortion. It is high time this practice should be elimi- why do the men all wear black?"-Boston Transcript.

nated and a check put to this discrimination against middle western manufacturers in favor of the east. We will reiterate for the benefit of those who have not followed the subject that the "Pittsburgh plus" system of price fixing by the steel corporafion and its subsidiaries is that of charging all ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 2, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, HIL, UNDER ACT OF MARCH 2, 1879.

Steel at Pittsburgh plus whatever the freight on that steel would be from Pittsburgh to the point of consumption. Thus a Chicago manufacturer of rolled steel products is forced to pay as much for a hundred or a thousand tons of steel made in Gary and shipped to Chicago as he would for the same steel made in Pittsburgh and shipped to Chicago, though the actual freight from Gary is comparatively negligible. The steel corporation puts into its pocket the amount of the freight from Pitts-

Thus, the amended complaint points out for example, at Duluth, where steel is manufactured by the corporation, the consumer must pay \$13.20 per ton more than the Pittsburgh consumer pays at Pittsburgh, and if he wishes to sell his product in Pittsburgh must pay the freight there, competing with the Pittsburgh fabricator at a disadvantage of \$26.10 per ton. In Chicago the imaginary freight is \$7.60 per ton, and the Chicago manufac-The Women's International League for Peace turer's handicap in the Pittsburgh market is \$15.20

burgh to Chicago, which is never really paid out to

opposed to the agreement reached at Washington Similar disadvantage in varying amounts is sufwhich seeks to guarantee peace in the Pacific for fered by every manufacturer of rolled steel proda years and indefinitely thereafter. The little ucts in the middle west. The effect is to stimulate group of women involved arrogate to themselves manufacturing tremendously in the Pittsburgh disthe representation of all the women in all the trict and east to the serious disadvantage of all world, and demand "universal, complete dis- western manufacturing. This disadvantage naturally extends to all other business dependent in any There is nothing small about them except their way upon the prosperity of steel fabricators or first the Holler Than Thou clan and then the Sonumbers. They would "shoot it all." They would upon their employes to create a demand for other ciety for Mutual Admiration. Nevertheless, we

armies to the last cartridge box. They would a serious handicap to the middle west. The the critics, "Keep your eye on the young man." over there are rosy cheeked and the men sholish all trade barriers, and allow all our infederal trade commission will do well to expedite. Some day Chicago will be saying, "I knew him who paddle the boiling mixtures are just

THE SYSTEM REVEALED AGAIN.

In their eyes, ten years of assured peace in the that it is remarkable O'Connor was held so long," but not quite bald. That is to say, it has a reason- sick over bad odors, that you can work

a loaf is worse than no bread. They ignore the the conditions of law enforcement generally. They lessons of thousands of years of history, and the are representative, not peculiar, and of a general

> The other day the community was given glimpse of these conditions in the Georg killing at a law breaking resort of politicians. The escape of O'Connor is another drama played for our instruction, if we are capable of instruction.

error of their many errors. They are nothing more as in other large American cities, is the alliance of than a highly centralized, and therefore highly professional politics with professional law breaking,

imitation within the judgment of the American tion for legislative votes delivered for laws which Such an overwhelming majority against them are not desired by the majority or ever enforced. Addams. No reason will stop them. If it would public of these facts. We believe it is coming, but "you'll never succeed." The pupil was subse-

Editorial of the Day

HAPPY DAYS!

[The Daily News, New York's Picture Newspaper.] Shake!!

Soldiers of the late war, yesterday was a lucky day For why? Read the draft treaty accepted at Wash-

ington yesterday, as follows: (Terms agreed upon Dec. 9, 1921.) The United States of America, the British em-

re. France, and Japan, With a view to the preservation of the general

peace and the maintenance of their rights in relation to their insular possessions and insular doinions in the region of the Pacific ocean. Have determined to conclude a treaty to this effect and have appointed as their plenipotenti-

aries: The President of the United States of America. His majesty the king of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and of the British dominions beyond the seas, emperor of India.

And for the dominion of Canada, For the commonwealth of Australia,

For the dominion of New Zealand,

The president of the French republic. His majesty the emperor of Japan.

Who, having communicated their full powers, found in good and due form, have agreed as fol-

(1) The high contracting parties agree as between themselves to respect their rights in relation to their insular possessions and insular dominions in the region of the Pacific ocean.

If there should develop between any of the high contracting parties a controversy arising out of any Pacific questions and involving their said rights which is not satisfactorily settled by dinacy and is likely to affect the harmonious ac cord now happily subsisting between them, they shall invite the other high contracting parties to joint conference to which the whole subject will be referred for consideration and adjustment

(2) If the said rights are threatened by the aggressive action of any other power, the high contracting parties shall communicate with one anfully, and frankly to arrive at an understanding as to the most efficient measures to be taken, jointly or separately, to meet the exigencles of the particular situation.

(3) This agreement shall remain in force for ten years from the time it shall take effect, and after the expiration of said period it shall continue to be in force, subject to the right of any of the high contracting parties to terminate it upon twelve months' notice.

(4) This agreement shall be ratifled as soon as possible in accordance with the constitutional ethods of the high contracting parties, and shall take effect on the deposit of ratifications, which shall take place at Washington, and thereupon the agreement between Great Britain and Japan which was continued at London on July 13, 1911, shall terminate.

What does this mean? It means, after the senate ratifies the treaty, which it will, that there won't be any more war for America for ten years, and if one comes then you'll be too old.

You can let little brother George do it.

Soldiers of the late war, shake!

FOR THE BILLS TO COME. "does a bride desire to be clothed in white at her marriage?" As no one answered, he went on, "Because white stands for joy, and the wedding day is the most joyous occasion in a woman's life." Immediately a little fellow piped up, "Please, sir,

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SING A SONG OF POETS. Sing a song of poets Of Chicago town;

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Eunice would be happy If she were a Jap; Hattle finds new singers, Puts 'em on the map.

Anne. Louise and Frances Sing to make you glad: Doug's a witty lad.

Keith goes on forever Rapping litty shams; J. P. spends his evenings Writing happygrams.

Cloyd is queer, but Wallace You can understand; Julia loves the grand.

Wallace Bruce likes dagoes, Laura's graceful love songs Daily make The Line. But my pencil's dulling

With this song of potes; This is not a treatise— Just some litry notes. HILLERY HECHT.

IN the category of unmitigated bores we place pause for a bow to Hillery Hecht and an aside to armies to the last cartridge box. They would It is a serious handicap to the middle west. The the critics, "Keep your eye on the young man."

> punch, has discovered that Dr. Link, the dentist, pot and to stir the mixture of grease is situate in Milwaukee avenue. Yes, he does from meat scraps and lye leached from

BEG PARDON: In the census of heads in the than a week. "The jail conditions have been such case of one prominent bean. The o. p. b. is almost Admitted that you can worry yourself New York doctor there was not. able amount of hair. If space were not so precious yourself up into a frenzy over the inwe should probably headline this paragraph; justice of being made to smell odors, the Locke On the Understanding."

But Still Sticking Around in the U. S. A.

thinks this country is in a bad way. He has the spark which lighted the powder. worked hard for thirty-five years and has been Your personality was the powder. tory. A few years ago he could hire men for \$15 it? O, yes! That's another question day. He attributes his troubles to the damnable capitalistic system. W. C. S.

US & CO., contemplating an Xmas jaunt to the Rights of owners of nearby property to world's greatest climate, have learned of many protect their property against all causes serious shortcomings in present day luggage.

Frex, there's no place in a suitcase to pack a fourteen pound Boston bull terrier. And Pullman in governments, most questions of company to the balth deberths are not equipped with bird cages. What to fort are turned over to the health deresults of an informal plebiscite taken among for profit. Our whole administration is under room fern? What to do with the rubber plant? And some job, too, one of those comfort

austere irony from G. H. H. of Baraboo, a new can be made? How is the evidence to be one in The Line's Who's Who. The puristic prof preserved? had repeatedly admonished his class always to use If the health department is convinced had repeatedly admonished his class always to use correct English. Wherefore when one pupil, an abandoned lowbrow, attended a prohibition lecture and reported to the prof that it was so poor that the place is a nuisance because of the discomfort it induces, what process of cure can be required? These are questions for which there is no answer. nobody hadn't ought to of went," the prof surren The only solution lies in an appreciation by the dered and told him his case was hopeless, that quently elected to the state legislature and then to congress. He's wealthy now. The prof is still teaching correct English.

Damron of Herrin, Ill., announces competition with the Almighty as follows in the Herrin Journal:

Male and female Created he them. Four and five-room

Create we them. LENCE & DAMRON.

THE attention of the proper authorities will out any papers at any time on account doubtless be directed to the lamentable lack of con- of parents not being American citizens? veniences at the Cook county fail. Departing guests are now compelled to climb a twenty foot The constitution of the United States pro-

wall. There is no ladder, stairway, or anything. It is the little creature comforts that make a place worth while. But that should not deter one from pinning a United States, but under the British law merited rose where a merited rose is due. As the was also born a citizen of Great Britain. As chief of police thoughtfully observed, they fitted

Mr. O'Connor out with everything except a road map.

hood, he lost his American citizenship if he exercised any rights or performed any duty of citizenship in Great Britain, as such an Childish curiosity prompts the inquiry, Does the act on his part constituted an election and usual hotel etiquette obtain at the Cook county hostelry? That is, does the guest tip the help when he checks out? One believes tipping to be one of the great evils of American life and trusts therewith should be

it is not permitted at the C. c. h. SOME own their homes, others park in kitcher ette apartments, which they buy once a month. Those who have devoted profound thought to the problem of the k. a. always consider the vestibule of the People.]-A. woman owes me \$5 first. The rooms are merely minutæ. The vestibule must be cozy, homelike, for it is there that pay this amount, but have not received inmates of the k. a. spend much of their leisure. it. She is working and can afford to

mit us to articulate with TO F. A. P. FROM E. G. VESTIBULE CHUMS. Dear little vestibule chum of mine, I wish that I could always find time

. To snug so close to your loving hear

That we would forget the time to depart. VERY affecting, isn't it?

THE devotées of the art of catching fish through the ice appear to be legion. J. F. J. edifies us with the information that the easiest method is to sprinkle snuff on the water and lasso them when they come up to sneeze. The jury is still out. We. wish in this discussion the truth, the whole truth, est passenger elevators in the world? and nothing but the truth. Contribs will be gov-

"ROBS Mail Despite Marine." "MAIL Car on I. C. Robbed."

THE marines have landed and the bandits have he situation well in hand.

FROM the Trib Memory Tests: "What color are the early '60s? blackberries when they are green? Red." This nterests us strangely.

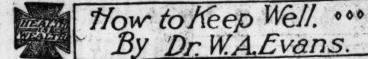
IN TERRAM PAX.

Snow's ermine garments hill and mead enfold: The silver moon is up; the night is still. Sounds on the ear the sweetest story told, Heaven's message to mankind of peace, good will. Within the shadow of the Capitol, Wise counsellors in solemn conclave meet

To lift from th' erstwhile happy earth the pall Of future conflict, that in converse sweet, The nations reconciled seek not their own, But each the other's true and lasting health, While Love Triumphant from her bounteous throne Showers down her gracious gifts of priceless

wealth. Ring vibrant bells of Hope, and never cease! Sublime Beatitude! A World at Peace,

Lays Thirty Eggs in Thirty Days." LAY on MacDuff, and see if we care. PAZ.



matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally ansivered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

FREQUENT IN MIDDLE AGE. SICKNESS FROM ODORS

NO! You are wrong. These bad odors do not cause liness! You cannot force an odor-exuding factory to move on the ground that inhaling gases offensive to the nostrils causes disease. A few feet to the south of here there is informed.

a soap factory. It is located on a boulevard; in fact, is on one of the four finest boulevard corners in this city, and immediately across the street from the handsomest office structure in town, and diagonally across from the location where another twenty story office building is going up.

This morning the sky is overcast, the air is damp, and the little breeze there is comes from the south. The odor of soap making is thick. My room is on the north, and my window opens north, but that does not keep the odor from cutting around the corner of the building and doubling south through the window. Were the cracks chinked it would ooze in, for the odor of soap making can duck and twist worse than a rabbit in a brier patch.

For a year I have written about taste, appetite, sick stomach, mental poise, and all such, while my pores soaked up soap

The girls who pour out of the place as healthy looking as other folks. THE axiomatic Judy who, believe ye ed, has a tasks was to keep up the fire under the wood ashes which was being converted

into soap It didn't disturb my appetite nor runt fact remains that it is you who have made yourself sick. The odors merely gave you an excuse for your emotional Sir: Add economic threst. My seatmate in the state. At the worst, it was nothing more suburban train was a friendly little Russian who

zoning law. Rights against nuisances.

questions! Who is to be judge? What CONSIDER this authentic instance of fate's standards are possible? What evidence

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if

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D. O. R. writes: "For the last five years-my present age being 49-the first joints of the fingers on both hands have enlarged and have become quite stiff and painful. This is a gouty condition, I presume, and incurable, as I have been

> "May I ask you to state what treat ment could be given to relieve, or at least prevent, further advancement of this ailment?" REPLY:

This is a form of osteo-arthritis, which is very common in persons beyond middle age. Women have it more frequently than men. It generally begins in the last joint of the index finger and progresses very slowly, but in old people it is often found that it has deformed the hands considerably.

Possibly careful regulation of the diet and prolonged washing of the bowels and other attention to the bacteria in that tube may mitigate the condition, but the process of treatment is tedious and long continued and of uncertain value.

CURE FOR PROTREDING NAVEL. Mrs. F. B. writes: "I noticed in your column that a mother inquired how to cure a protruding navel. My boy had the same trouble.

"I made a small pad of clean linen, placed that on the navel, and then put some adhesive plaster across and up and down. I left it on a week at a time. "Then I would wash the spot care fully, powder it well, and repeat until he was cured, which was four months."

MATBE IT IS GOUT. A Reader writes: "1. Why do the finger joints enlarge and at the same time have little bumps on them, the joints being quite painful at times? 2. Is there any cure? Was told by

best way to handle the case?" REPLY. 1. This may be due to gout. However, the probability is that it is a variety of arthritis which most people over 70 years the lines of his letter. Be sure and have of age have. That variety is due to a very him advise us what train he will arrive mild. very slowly progressive and comparatively harmless infection.

2. If it is due to gout, est and drink like . If it is the other kind, it is not

"3. If it is kidney trouble how is the

worth while trying to do anything.

3. It is not kidney trouble. TRACHOMA IS CONTAGIOUS.

P. K. writes: "For the last eight years I have been troubled with a disease called trachoma, and have been doctoring for some time, but do not seem to get any cure. Kindly advise me if it is possible to get this permanently cured." REPLY.

It is possible to cure trachema. It may be necessary to scrape the granulations and to apply strong solutions. This should be done by some one experienced in treating trachoma. The disease is contagious.

GRACIOUS, NO! same way as witch hazel, etc.

A DOOR JAM.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

AN ENGLISHMAN NOW. Chicago, Dec. 6 .- [Friend of the Peo-

can citizenship? Would it be necessary for him to take damages?

of English parents who have not been

vides that a person born in the United States and living under the jurisdiction thereof is a citizen of the United States. In the case cited, the boy was born a citizen of the his parents took him to England in his child-

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT. Chief Naturalization Examiner.

COLLECT FROM THE HUSBAND. Chicago, Dec. 9 .- [To the Legal Friend for the care of her child and board. As it is a phase of city life not yet articulated, per- pay this better than I can afford to lose it. Her husband also contributes to her support. How can I recover this money?

> The amount involved is too small to pursue TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

thorized and damaged the property you would be liable for the amount of damage. If the door "happened" to fall down without any connection with your alteration and without 2. Not on bare facts stated.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TEN YEAR OLD GAS BILLS.

What amount, if any, was so impounded? Is the case still pending? Have the refunds been paid? How should one proceed to obtain refund? F. M. W.

Your inquiry was referred to the attorneys for the ras company, Cooke, Sullivan & Ricks, to which the following reply has been securing our safety there, is absolutely rediculous.

There is no amount impounded in the liti-

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

1. Where are the highest and fast- ran a shoestring into a million

2. What decisive battle was fought on the banks of the Metaurus river in Italy? How does it affect the world 3. To what group of islands does Saint Croix belong?

5. Who were the "Copperheads" in 6. Which are the earliest documents relating to geometry?

4. What is the sand test for air-

7. What was the first book printed in America north of Mexico? 8. Where is the Golden Gate? Golden Horn? 9. What does William H. Taft re-

1. What soldier and duelist, designer

of a knife to use in hand to hand fight-

Bowie. It is told that while recover-

ceive in salary as chief justice of the United States Supreme court? What do the other justices receive? 7. Who wrote "Salome"? "Ca-10. What city in Italy is known as the City of Flowers? Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

9. What is Katmai and where lo ing from wounds received in one of his cated? A voicand in Alaska situated many fights he whittled out of wood opposite Kodiak island. "LADY MacDUFF Oregon's Champion Hen, the model of the knife that bears his

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

Charles W. Murphy. 3. What great admiral said, "When I don't know whether to fight or not, I fight"? Admiral Nelson. 4. What two brothers were cap-

tains of leading opposing college football teams last year? Timothy and Michael Callahan. One captain of Yale and the other of Princeton. 5. Are bacteria animals or plants? Bacteria are minute one celled plants. They have the power of motion, which

often causes the mistaken idea that they are microscopic animals. 6. Where and what is Yerkes observatory? It is the astronomical observatory of the University of Chicago, located at Williams Bay, on Lake Geneva; Wis. It was founded by the late Charles T. Yerkes, Chicago street railway magnate.

mille"? "Sapho"? Oscar Wilde, Alexandre Dumas the younger. Alphonse Daudet. 8. What is the population of Asia? 830,108,761, according to the Statesing, was slain at the Alamo? James man's Year Book for 1920.

10. What great figure of the French revolution spent many years in prison name.

revolution spent many years in prison

2. What former president of the at the instigation of his father? Mira-Cubs is referred to "as the man who beau.

A FAIR QUESTION

YES SIR YOU CERTAINLY



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name

"AMERICA FOR AMERICANS." Fort Madison, Ia., Dec. 8.-Referring to

Judge" which appeared in the issue of Dec. 7, would like to have you extend our most cordial invitation to Mr. John Scanlon of Havana, Ill., to come to Fort Madison as the guest of our American on, so that we can meet him "en masse. If Mr. Scanlon gets out of this country alive after that article, he can count himself most fortunate because American Lagion is not going to stand

We believe a good place to send Mr. Scanlon, along with Mr. Villard, would be to the northern point of Greenland. There they could both make all the rash and untrue statements they desired, and the American Legion would not molest

motto: "America for Americans."

FORT MADISON POST NO. 82, F. W. HANCHETT, Adjutant. SOUTH SIDE OPERA.

of white readers of THE TRIBUNE and to of present day theatricals. Kee S. T. writes: "Please let me know if the thousands of colored readers of THE vinegar is good to use in the eyes the TRIBUNE that within two blocks of the only sensitive spot in the ana great Auditorium and one and a half modern producers. Philip Karaow blocks of the Blackstone theater 2,500 Field Supermedent, Illinois Virilance colored and white people throughd the Aryan Grotto temple to enjoy two performances of the opera "Martha" by the Chicago South Side Opera company.

These colored singers did not only pack the house both nights but turned away TRIBUNE is doing this sort of a hundreds of people each night. nundreds of people each night.

Conspicuously it seems to be
Regardless of this "good thing" coma propagandum. Insidiously,
ng out of the Second ward to a propagandum. ing out of the Second ward it was tenored in the musical editorial columns of

Chicago, Dec. 7 .- [To the Legal Friend THE TRIBUNE. ple.]-If a boy born in the United States of the People.]-I am renting a barn by The right thinking and right living colthe month. The door was not wide ored citizens of the Second ward ask been constantly increasing. naturalized went to England how long enough, so about a year ago I made it that THE TRIBUNE be fair in giving to more elegant and scholastic it we could he stay without losing his Ameri: wider. Recently it happened to fall the world newspaper articles and comdown. Can the landlord hold me for ments which bespeak of their racial progress, just as in proportion as THE Venturesomely it may be surmi 2. H. I rent from this man and I belp Tribune is on the alert to give out to The Tribune also is trying to stem the work can be hold me as his the world news concerning immoral conhim do the work can he hold me as his the world news concerning immoral conpartner for any of the amount. He ditions, protected vice, and rotten poli-

> G. H. also exists in other wards. 1. If the alteration of the door was unau-JAMES A. MUNDY, LOOKING A BULLY IN THE EYE. South Bend, Ind., Dec. 6.-Re your editorial, "Neutralize the Philippines." Why any live American should wish to instill such a milksop doctrine into the minds of his countrymen is more than we can understand. Every American is will-Chicago, Dec. 8 .- [To the Friend of the ing to support his government in Its People.]-People who came to Chicago present effort to secure an understanding ten or more years ago were told to save between nations to guarantee a permatheir gas bills, as a certain amount was nent peace, but always with the knowlin dispute and would be impounded by edge that if we should desire we can so the court and delivered to the gas com-pany or the consumers upon final settlenation would dare to enter into conflict What amount, if any, was so impound- with us; that we are limiting our

> ridiculous. gation concerning the validity of the 1911 rest of your countrymen, indeed. ordinance. No refunds have been paid and Haven't you lived long enough to know none have been ordered to be paid. The case is pending undetermined in the Circuit court of Cook county.
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> Haven't you lived long enough to know that a full sized man can look a buily in the eye and tell him to go to h and go his way unharmed? McCutcheon preaches a better Americanism in his 5-3 or 3-15 cartoon.

> > THE POLLYANNA FRONT PAGE. Chicago, Dec. 6.-I think the front page of your wonderful paper of this morning's issue should be framed.

J. M. PETERSON.

and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the P.

THANKS-TWICE Chicago, Dec. 8.-Allow me mend these two editorials, viz., "Retained your article headed "The Public Will

White Headed Boy."

Corrupt politics, permitting violation of law, obviously for pag directly responsible for much of association believes that until the rupt officials of the city are clear put out, vice and crime will con their recurrent waves of destruc repress symptoms of general co certainly break out again and again the primal cause is removed. The chasable politician of Chicago is prize producer of rime and vice.

the conscience of the people, and will rise in determination to effect only remedy. In regard to the editorial on White Headed Boy," let me say Chicago stage has fallen so low [with like "The White Headed Boy" Chicago, Dec. 8-It ought to mean like a breath of clean air into the ething to the hundreds of thousands atmosphere of the vile Augean your good work. The box office

BY ALL MEANS SPLIT THE VER Chicago, Dec. 8 .- "He just has turned." etc., Wednesday morning UNE. Just almost every also; it purposely is trying to un the influence of Macaulay, who, on single page, wrote "had not yet into fashion," "had long seen," into fashion," have seemed if Macaulay "Constantly had been increasing," partner for any of the amount. He ditions, protected vice, and rotten poil- waose rule is to put the rents from the landlord and I rent from tics which exists in the Second ward, as it will best modify, without any squeatients from the landlord and I rent from the second ward, as it will best modify, without any squeaties of the rent from the landlord and I rent from the landlord and I rent from the second ward, as it will best modify, without any squeaties and the second ward, as it will be the second ward. ishness about "splitting the Usually the "English of sense" m first the thing to be modified and the modifies it. Usually it would say: had" and then put in the sharpen up the sense of "had," but ! haps this is not "in accordan the usage of the best writers and sol ers." Clearly, ostentatiously, and formingly, THE TRIBUNE brings to be its influence in favor of a more class and scholarly practice. Macaula be amended to read, " not yet had co into fashion," so that "not yet" a should be held in suspension in the

awaiting the "had" which it is to me fy. And so on. THE TRIBUNE ought not to be cont with this degree of endeavor t verb " should be restored, or at least rifts should be protected from misus.

TREAT 'EM ROUGH TO MAKE GOOD AMERICANS!

Chicago, Dec. 9.-In connect'on your published news items of a weeks ago calling attention to the ditions for immigrants at Ellis islatit might be opportune at this time bear in mind that those people for whe you ask better treatment, etc., at E island are people who henceforth cause rioting, bolshevik meetings, etc. this city. Look over the list of ri injured and arrested in the present so yards riots and you will not find a so tary name which would help you b the bearer of that name to be a E. C. DEAN. States citizen. ROB'T M. CHA

"EVERY LITTLE BIT ADDED"-

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ROB'T M. CHASE.

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Inez and Trilby May by Sewell Pord



by the author of the Torchy and Shorty books. About Inez — "as impetuous as a way freight on an upgrade."
And Trilby, who's "litera-



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Mrs. Farrell by William Dean Howells

The Howells novel just published. This story of a fascinating young widow whose flirtatiousness gets her into a dilemma is one of rare subtlety and humor. The Philadelphia Public Ledger: "Exhibits all the facile skill in the delineation of feminine character which gave Howells his early fame. . . . As contemporary as though it were written about events last summer." Vogue: "Cleves study of a woman of slight emotional depth—a woman who feels little, but sees every situation from the point of view of an audience, and, almost against her own will, acts a role instead of living a life. . . . Keen characterization, quiet humor, and the literary style which have endeared the author to two generations of readers."

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Lloyd George Ready to Aid in War Debt Plan.

BY PEABODY SWIFT. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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These two questions agitated British old. For many years he was employed financial, official, and newspaper circles by The Tribune, being one of the today. Downing street refused to dischiefs of the engraving department before the conference. cuss the rumors, while high officials discountenanced them as "extremely cohable." It is certain, however that if President Harding extends an invitation to the allies to discuss world finance Great Britain will accept and Mr. Lloyd George will go personally.

Conference with Briand Monday. M. Briand, who was not able to come to England today as planned, now hopes to confer with Mr. Lloyd George at Chequers next Monday. This informal talk of the premiers will have world significance, for they will survey the whole tottering economic fabric of Europe and will attempt to evolve a onclusive scheme for a return to nor-

The discussion will involve every chase of the fiscal problems-the possiality of salvaging Germany by means of a moratorium, the chances of restoring Russia as an economic factor, and the possibility of cancelling the war debts in the hopes of stabilizing the exchanges. It is stated that the meeting of the supreme council at which Italy and Belgium, who are vitally concerned in the situation, will join England and France in attempting Powerless Without U. S. Aid.

The fact of the case, however, is that the supreme council cannot really do anything of importance toward a solu-tion of the financial chaos without the cooperation of the United States. The French and British premiers may, as predicted, produce a plan for world reconstruction, but unless the United States acts a vital cog in the machine is missing.

is missing.

Europe's statesmen therefore pin their faith on a hope that President Harding may either extend the present conference or call a new conference to discuss finances.

A high official said to me today:

"We have not received any invitation from Washington to discuss finance. Obviously financial reconstruction is necessary. But Great Britain cannot call a conference on this subject. If, however, America proposed a discussion we would be sure to accept. Mr. Lloyd George would go

M. Loucheur is in Brussels presentences to Belgium. There is every indi-cation that the big project of readjust-ment soon will be advanced.

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cial.]-" Although it is not finished, missing for four weeks from cipal objects and stands stamped as a the Augustana complete success," said M. Rene Vihospital, where he viani, chief of the French delegation, was a patient for four weeks, was found in the Lin-M. Viviani will leave Washington

tomorrow and will sail Wednesday at Mr. Warner had noon. M. Albert Sarraut, minister of suffered a nervous breakdown and colonies, will act as France's chief was despondent delegate, succeeding M. Viviani, and over his slow re- Ambassador Jusserand and Admiral covery. He left the hospital, in company with an "Perhaps I shall return next year"

the hospital, in company with another patient, to another conference, said M. Viviani international gathering follow another international gathering follow another international gathering has been discovered.

If so, will Prime Minister Lloyd George and Premier Briand go to Washington together at an early date to present Europe's case?

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are annual election—between 11 and o'clock today—of the Cook County Heal Estate board probably will be the liveliest since the board was organized. Last day circulars were distributed by

Before the nominating committee Charles C. Blish and Albert J. Brock-man were the candidates for the presi-dency and each is said to have received allot for three days. Both were

Yet an eleventh hour ticket has been presented, claiming to advocate exactly the same interests. Assuming this is true—why a second ticket at all? Politics is the only explanation."

A letter of Blish, dated Dec. 8, reads:

Weter of the manners.

"Vote for Nixon and the members' ticket and divorce the board from poli-tics and clique control." Yet it was represented to THE TRIB-UNE yesterday that "there is no poli-

ore than half the space is devoted to "a practical politician delivering an organization," and one of the opposition circulars begins with these ques political notoriety may be all in the were game of politics, but what good does mit it do our board? What has the 'old ballot for three days. Both were dropped and the nominating committee selected William H. Loehde. Then followed a members' ticket with George F. Nixon for president. Blish is supporting Nixon and Brockman is back-ing Loehde. Both Blish and Brockman have sent out circulars, signed one member, allied with the regular

by themselves, charging politics to the other side.

One letter signed by Brockman, dated Dec. 6, says that the regular ticket is pledged to "the established interests of the members' ticket charged that of the membership" and continues:

'Yet an eleventh hour ticket has been the Regular ticket are workers in the Chief backers of Loehde—head of "Yet an eleventh hour ticket has been the Regular ticket—are workers in the Wishbarton D. C. Dec. 12 Mediangles and property of condithe Regular ticket-are workers in the Thompson-Lundin vineyard.

Victim of Race Riot Gets

David's court yesterday.

packing companies to handle unrelated

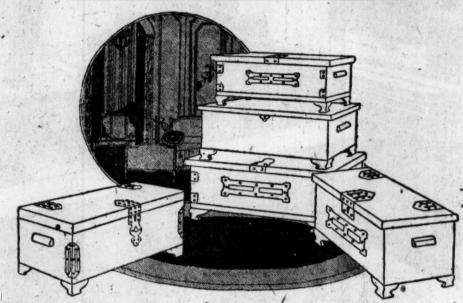
Yet it was represented to The Trieune yesterday that "there is no politics whatever in the election."

In one of the Brockman circulars
more than half the space is devoted to hearings on the advisability of modify- in order to maintain meat prices

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—Modification of the packer consent decree as proposed to allow the five large

\$1,500 Award Against City lines would lead, in the opinion of the commission of the packers' businesses, federal trade commission, to domination of the country's food supply by clared, established that the packers were seeking the control of the country of the five companies.

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Come in and let us show you this attractive gift for children. They get their fun right now while making puzzle pictures. A new account opened in the name of a child, for five or more dollars, entitles you to a "Thrift Bank Book" free.

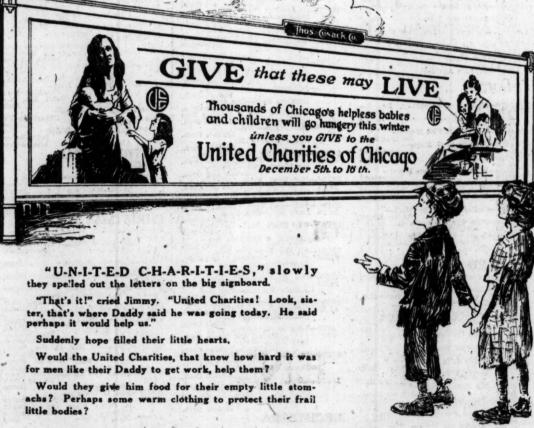
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That is no idle supposition. The United Charities has reached that point where it must close its doors to many hundreds of families unless you and every other Chicagoan who can help in this emergency does help to keep its doors open to all who need

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What You Do and What the Public Does

Public opinion and public action are quite different from personal opinion and personal

Here is an example: In Northern cities it is 'customary for men to begin to wear straw hats on May 15th and not before. It is customary to discard straw hats on September 15th. No matter what the weather is on September 16th, straw hats are not worn.

Now then, for what individuals say: Ask a thousand men about this and nearly every one will tell you that it is a silly custom, that he never pays the slightest attention to it, that he never follows any kind of a bellwether, and that he suits his apparel to the thermometer and not to the fool habits of a lot of clerks.

That's what the individuals will say.

But take a look at the streets. Nine out of ten men will be wearing straws on September 14th and about one in a hundred on September 16th. Or ask the hat stores what the public's habits are. They will tell you.

Individuals do not read long

advertisements. The public does. Individuals do not insist upon advertised goods. The public does. Individuals are not thrifty. The public has money in the savings banks. Individuals with property talk a lot about their wills. A large percentage of the public dies intestate or with wills so old as to be worthless.

The word "public" means the people collectively. Collective thought and collective action is not the sum of what a number of individuals deliberately and consciously do. It is something else.

Public opinion is in a large measure the unconscious opinion of people, and public action is largely the undeliberate action of people.

This is especially true of the kind of favorable public opinion that advertising induces. You can't see it. Inquire around among your acquaintances and you won't always find it. Sometimes the only place you can find any trace of it is in the order books of the salesmen who are selling the advertised thing.

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SUPREME COURT MODIFIES RULE ON GRAIN TRADE

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Spedial.]—The Supreme court today announced a modification of its order of Nev. 21 suspending the operation of its patrone as a its patrone as a superior of the the future trading act while the pendtest of the constitutionality of the

The modification is designed to pro-tet members of the Chicago Board of Trade, who feared that, in case the law is held constitutional, under the terms the Supreme court's original order would be subject to the collection of the prohibitive tax of 20 cents a and dance hall, bushel imposed by the future trading which has been act upon dealings in futures outside of refitted for the

Under the provisions of the modified are 700 children order the secretary of agriculture is and young persons members of the authorized to designate the Chicago club, chiefly Russians, Poles, Hunga Board of Trade as a contract market rians, and Bohemians. They are taught without requiring it to comply with the conditions imposed by the contest-ed portions of the act. The contestants playroom, and games. Hence a yearly are also required to give bond of \$25,-000 and to pay any damages that may arise as a result of the order.

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BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 12.— [By the Associated Press.]—The bill ratifying the peace treaty between Hungary and the United States passed ts first reading by unanimous vote in

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club's use. There

budget is a necessity.

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WORLD BANKNOTE CALLED CURE FOR **FINANCE UNREST**

BERLIN, Dec. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—Belief in an international bank note as the sole expedient for solving the prevailing world finance of international currency would make it incumbent upon the German cial unrest was expressed today by Dr. | economists to establish a firm ratio of | Otto Arendt, prominent German coinage expert, who was one of the pioneer silver coinage advocates. Dr. Arendtediscards as not feasible the Vanderlip plan for the establishment

medium of payment would wholly suf-fice to give it the necessary value. He says the American suggestion of an change issue.

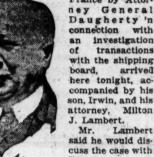
for the simple reason that either such an institution must be prepared to redeem its notes in gold, in which case it soon would be rid of its yellow metal, or its gold fund would merely rest in the bank's vaults as a decorative se-

Such hearding would prove a superfluous and costly luxury, Dr. Arendt

of an international bank with a giant corded a fixed legal standard with Germany. Compared to it, the Ger-The international bank note, says man notes would rank as fractional Dr. Arendt, would not require cover. currency at home as well as abroad." ng, as its character as the legalized A solution of the reparations prob-

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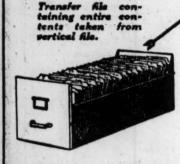




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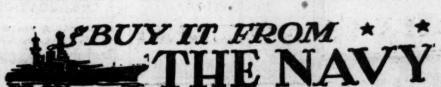
At this office complete information will be given regarding the Surplus Materials the Navy has available for sale, and orders will be received.

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For small girls - the newest fur fashions in miniature - and all the smart furs which Miss-6-to-16 chooses.

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Like the sketch. Animal scarfs and muffs of soft gray fox. Other sets from \$3.75 to \$65. And for gifts most desired, girls' fur coats from \$65 to \$425, priced according to size.

Fourth Floor, North.



Rain-Capes For Girls, \$4.50

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A Crowded Holiday Calendar Means New Frocks for Girls



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Taffeta panels over chiffon underslipthat's the frock sketched at left, \$20. And many others just as charming.

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CARR TURNS OVER MILLION TO HELP CITY OUT OF HOLE

a million dollar Christmas ent, to take care of the city's holiday season pay roll, accompanied by a sizzling letter to City Controlle George F. Har-

Controller Harding Saturday sent a letter to the county treasurer asserting that Treasurer Carr was "puerile" in

having failed to turn over cash as PATRICK J. CARR. demanded to the [Morrison Photo.] city treasury. Mr. Carr, in a com-munication last night addressed to Controller Harding, indicated that the

was coming to it, on the basis of the city's percentage of taxes actually col-Treasurer Carr's letter showed that the city is entitled to 62 cents out of every dollar collected by the county treasurer out of the \$108,000,000 supposed to be collected during the present fiscal year, "supposing that all the

city treasury already has drawn down

taxes extended were collected."

"The county treasurer has paid to the city of Chicago \$57,304,543:05," Mr. Carr wrote. "In other words, the city has already received from this office more than a million dollars in excess of its proportion of taxes collected. have made these payments realizing the urgent need of the city for money and desiring to assist you and the city to the utmost limit of safety in conection with my distribution of the county funds coming to my hands.

"I have the interests of the city of Chicago just as much at heart as any man possibly can have, and I have made these payments because I fully realize that at this season of the year the city employes are in urgent need

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

Auxiliaries of the American Legion of Cook county and vicinity will hold its next meeting this Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in room 1125 county build-

Verdun post is planning a special meeting for Thursday evening of this week, at which Dr. Ben L. Reitman yesterday handed the city of Chicago will speak. Members are asked to meet at 8:30 o'clock in hall 200, 180 West Washington street.

On Friday evening. Dec. 16, South Shore post will hold a dance at the quets.

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Preservation society. The Illinois Audubon society and the Illinois State Mi-croscopical society will cooperate. Station and take away some clothing

"Besides a loan collection of oil and water color paintings, sketches, photomosses and lichens, mounted grasses

preservation warnings will be shown. found things of Rogge's. But Rogge There will be twigs, leaves, and sam. has moved and cannot be found.

ples of wood from trees native to Illi-nois. It will be a summary of Illinois' interesting objects in nature to be seen in Chicago's forest preserve and the surrounding wild country."

of Stolen Property

Sergt. James Cudmore wants E. H. station and take away some clothing and jewelry which belongs to him. A graphs, and blueprints of birds." Mrs. month ago Rogge, then living at 4422 Charles L. Hutchison, president of the Beacon street, reported that his apartsociety, said, "there will be growing ment had been robbed. A few days and sedges, and decorative winter boulip Ellis, a Negro, and among quanti-"Colored slides of wild flowers with ties of loot from several burglaries



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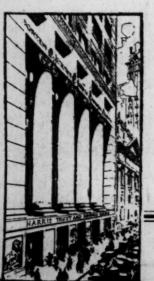
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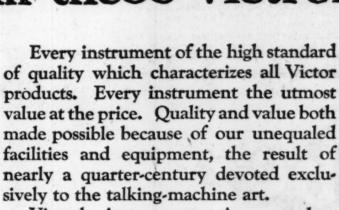


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Experts estimate there are 100,000 unemployed men in Chicago; their savings of the past prosperous years are rapidly being spent. What is to hap-pen to their families? Can we allow lidren a mile from us to starve and be turned on the streets?

The United Charities is a city-wide, asectarian agency, founded to relieve lestitution wherever it is found. It is family rehabilitation organization. If has funds to do so it is ideally fitted to handle the emergency of the coming winter, when men who only want work The situation is highly critical. If

Chicago's labor reserve is to be ready for work when the factories are opened it must, during this period of unemployment, receive the sympathy and ing out the necessity for an the generous response of those who are

Judge Fisher, before going to the criminal bench, spent two years in the Morals court. There, he said, judges are at the mercy of those who prosecute. Many prosecutions result, he said, because the policeman was not "taken core of".

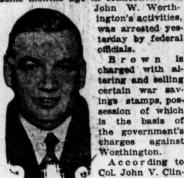
Chicago Not Bad. Don't make the mistake of thinking Chicago is one of the worst cities in the matter of vice in the country, he warned. "It is one of the best But sometimes the best people so to sleep. The general public is not cer-tain yet whether or not it is better to

have a segregated district." and "buffet ats" can be banished he asserted. The matter is wholly in police hands. He suggested as the first breeding place of vice to be cleaned up the "black and tan " resorts of the Second ward-"cesspools that

After an opening prayer by Bisho Samuel Fallows, came five minute talks by Wirt W. Hallam, the association's resident; Arthur Burrage Farwell Mrs. C. M. Mathes, Albert E. Webster

ARREST "DOC" BROWN, WORTHINGTON AID, AS SAVINGS STAMP FORGER

W. Spencer (Doc) Brown, indicted



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> First Deficiency Bill for \$106,800,000 Passes Senate Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—The senate passed tonight the first defi-ciency bill, carrying an appropriation

8 Terra Cotta "Combine" Defendants Plead Guilty

New York, Dec. 12.—Seven corpore ions and one individual engaged in nanufacturing terrs cotta and indicted ating the Sherman anti-trust law, to store, stuffed the watches in day changed their tentative pleas of pockets, and walked out. A bandit not guilty, when they appeared before held up Mrs. Roy Hammel, 1503 Milnot guilty, when they appeared before held up Mrs. Roy Hammel, 1503 Minlard avenue, and took her fur coat. Another holdup man robbed Fred M.

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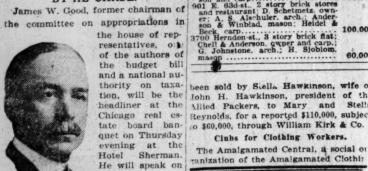
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The other speakers will be Prof. Charles Zueblin, W. H. H. Miller, an 'ercival G. Rennick. Prof. Zueblin will discuss "America Among the Na-tions"; Mr. Miller will talk on the new brokers' license law, and Mr. Rennick will speak on "The Trail of Com-

Upper Michigan Lease.

The Erskine-Danforth corporation of New York, makers of early American furniture, with factories at Stamford, Conn., and Tryon; N. C., has rented the store at 315 North Michigan avenue, fornerly used by the Frigidaire corporation, from the Cutler-Hammer Manufacturing company, for eight years, and will use it for display rooms. The terms are \$6,400 for the first year, \$6,900 the next, Winston & Co. represented all par-

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The site was purchased from Gasa.

Freudenberg, through Mark Levy & Bro., for \$8,500. The Amalgamated Central the council finance committee yesterday after Ald. A. J. Cermak had declared information in his possession shows that in 1921 the board spen "large sums of money unnecessarily."
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Bad blood has existed between Mc

onough and Mulcahy, both of the with ward, since last spring when McDonough defeated his colleague, who had the solid backing of the city hall, or the two year term as alderman Mulcahy began yesterday's setto by rring sarcastically to McDonough's

dermanic campaign ast spring.

Mulcahy Plays for Peace. "He is as fine a man as was ever born of woman," McDonough shouted. his voice at the breaking point. "It hurts me to see a scoundrel like that cast aspersions on Joe Flannery."

"I didn't say anything against Flannery." replied Mules by a grandly in state's attorney or the grand jury, nerv." replied Mules by a grandly in yesterday, for a nery," replied Mulcahy, apparently in which has power to make a real in-

favor of peace.
"Don't try to deny it," replied Me-Donough, edging toward Mulcahy.

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the police department is coming to be a political football. I am in favor of giving the department a breathing giving the department a breathing

charged that Ald. McDonough had "gone to the front" for a saloonkeeper. Joseph Flannery, 2835 West 38th street, after his license had been revoked.

"I understand that it was revoked because the place was a hangent for the motion to investigate the police department. It was:

New York Dec. 12 — [Special] — A

"I understand that it was revoked because the place was a hangout for thieves." Mulcahy said.

McDonough earne back strong. He told how Flannery was persecuted by the police because he refused to support the city hall candidate in the aldermanic compassion and a control of the city hall candidate in the aldermanic compassion and a control of the city hall candidate in the aldermanic compassion and a control of the city hall candidate in the aldermanic compassion and a control of the control of the city hall candidate in the aldermanic compassion and control of the control of the control of the city hall candidate in the aldermanic control of the control of t Hold Committee Powerless.

Ald. Woodhull and Franz, expressed the sentiment of several aldermen voting in the negative when they said: quiry, should make the investigation.
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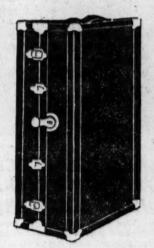
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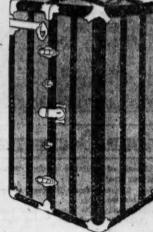
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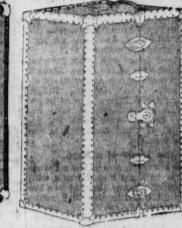
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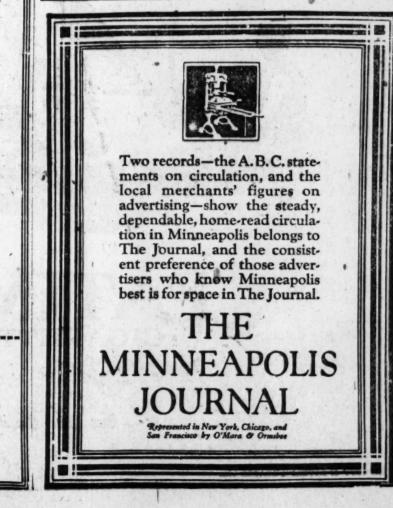
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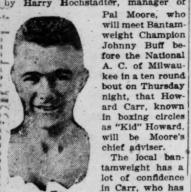






PAL MOORE PICKS "KID" HOWARD AS SECOND FOR BOUT

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Announcement was made yesterday by Harry Hochstadter, manager of



kee in a ten round bout on Thursday night, that How ard Carr, known in boxing circle as "Kid" Howard will be Moore's chief adviser. The local ban lot of confidence spent the greater

the fighting game. It was only last Thursday that Carr took Bill Tate to Denver and advised him in such excelfent fashion that Tate stayed twelve rounds with Harry Wills. The betting in Denver was 3 to 1 that Bill would not go half the distance.

Names Other Attendants.

"Howard knows the game," Moore said yesterday, "There are few tricks which he does not know, and I am sure Buff and his manager will not two little pals. slip anything over. There is too much at stake in this contest to have any-thing go wrong. My other attendnts will be Barney Furey and Harry Hochstadter."

Moore went through his usual pace yesterday af the Arcade. He boxed three rounds with Benny Barris and as many with Charley Glazer. cut loose with everything he had in both bouts, and his partners were glad to step out of the ring when the final bell was rung.

. Ends Stiff Work Today.

The local fighter will finish stren uous training today at the Arcade, where he will don the gloves for the last time before entering the ring on Thursday night. He intends to box at least eight rounds. He will go through short gymnasium exercise forrow afternoon, and leave for Milwaukee after the workout.

local boxer still rules favorite among followers of the game. Moore's mirers claim Buff is no tougher than Joe Lynch, Pete Herman, Midget mith, or Kid Williams, none of whom was able to make Moore take the count. On the other hand, Pal defeated all of them decisively in no

Has Hopes of a Kayo.

Moore always figures he has a chance whenever he steps into the ring with sentatives are: a champion. Benny Leonard won the lightweight championship in a no-decision contest in New York by knock-ing out Freddy Welsh in the ninth round. Although Pal does not claim to be the puncher that Leonard is, he figures he can hit hard enough to make "Buff take the count if the punch hits"

At Detroit—Bob Sagi beat Steve Choynski the button on Johnny's chin

Dearborn street and 153 North Clark At St. Lot the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul afternoon at 5:40 p. m., while Al Bloom Mulkern Sues Glassman will conduct a special over the North Shore electric.

BUFF WORKS HARD

Milwaukee, Wis.; Dec. 12 .- [Special.] Johnny Buff depended upon local boxers for his training joust today. The bantam champion went three unds with Joey Sanger, local ban an) amateur, and two with Johnny Drummie. Buff will do his last boxing tomorrow for the Moore fight. He plans on doing a little work on the road Wednesday and a few gym stunts. The state boxing commission today Rochester. N. Y., club for his next season's The state boxing commission today said Moore will have to abide by the hibit any open hand slapping.

Frank Mulkern reports that the Mil-waukee fans are taking strongly to the match and predicts that the house

ALDERMAN OLSEN WON'T RETIRE AS **HEAD OF 'COMISH'**

Lyle and Cermak, Ald. Oscar Olsen announced yesterday, that he will not retire from the chairmanship of the newly formed city athletic commission. "It was duly elected and I'm going to stick," Ald. Olsen declared. "Dirt throwing by Lyle and Cermak will get

them nowhere."

Ald. Olsen is believed to have the support of Mayor Thompson. How-ever, Ald. Cermak and Lyle declare that they have a majority of the com-mission behind them. If they cannot pry Ald. Olsen out of the chairmanship it is reported that the majority will adopt a set of rules which will shear him of most of his power.

Cochran Leads in Match

with Horemans, 800-665 New York, Dec. 12.—[Special.]— Welker Cochran and Edouard Hore mans started today on a 2,400 point match at 18-2 balk line billiards at the Strand academy. In the afternoon block Horemans won, 400 to 384. In the evening Cochran, starting sixteen points behind, overcame the Belgian's lead to win, 416 to 265. The grand total for the day was: Cochran, 800;

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOM.

GASOLINE ALLEY-SPILLING THE CLOTHIER'S BEANS



HOME, SWEET HOME

is not seen in the gym or the ring one can find him spending his time with Mis. Pal. There are no little Pals in the home except these [TRIRINE Photo.]

TribuneDecisions RICKARD BLOCKS

Decisions of Tribune boxing repre- ACTION TO OUST Bryan Downey stopped HIM FROM GARDEN

Happy Littleton [5]. ore-Frankle Murray beat Little Rickard scored in the second round Jeff [12]; Joe Chaney beat Young Bowen of his own legal fight today. He lost

Young Kid McCoy [10].

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 12.—Frank Mulkern, boxing promoter, today filed suit for \$50,000 against Physical States. suit for \$50,000 against Phil Glassman,
Philadelphia, manager of Lew Tendler,
Lellinger Captures Prize week ago Glassman sued Mulkern for \$500, alleged due from the Tendler-Friedman fight here Feb. 28. Today

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

minor league players demandchance to advance to the majors, the International league magnates, in session here to-day, stood firmly against the draft, means for the

the one sure busher to get up ion of the club JUDGE LANDIS. [M. Sykes Photo.]

conditions will be in the joint meet-

New York, Dec. 12.-[Special.]-Tex BRYAN DOWNEY

Frank C. Armstrong obtained a Su-Tickets are on sale at 129 North

[10]: Eddle Gallagher beat Texas Kid or trustees.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 12.—[Spectation of the court of the appointing Allan Lexow and John Ringling as receivers or trustees. preme court order appointing Allan Today Richard got a Supreme court order which temporarily prevents the other court order from being enforced punch to the jaw that traveled all the and ousting him and installing the re- way from Downey's hip. Littleton was knocked cold and was out for several Armstrong is seeking to establish his minutes. It was the first time in his and Asks for \$50,000 claims that he is a partner with Rick-ring career that he had ever been kay-

MILLERS GET TED JOURDAN.

QUACKING DUCK GROWN FOR WILD MEAT SUBSTITUTE. NCE many suburban poultry usually have on the farm.

The most expert chicken raiser has

about the advisability of trying to raise them on lots near the border of the This is a good time of the year to city where range is limited.

hibits of water fowls at the recent Coliseum poultry show, several of them have become interested in picked up by their necks. Their legs the raising of ducks and have asked are easily broken when held by the W. W.

buy breeding ducks. On the farm B. Smith with the scarcity of wild birds there is a growing interest in the domestic duck as a substitute for game meat. The pouliry man who lives near the market is the logical one to produce range for them.

While all varieties of domestic ducks need an abundance of water they can get along without the muddy pond they

VICTORY FOE KAHLEE A. C.

The Kahler A. C. eleven defeated Harrison day. The Kahlers feature in the spring has been been decayed as the pound females of the common ducks, such as the Pekins, Ronens, and Mallards, are good sized ducks for breeding purposes. Get drakes that are not more than a year and a half or two years old.

When ducks begin to lamber of the spring has begin to lamber of the spring has been defeated for the sp

The Kahler A. C. eleven defeated Harrison Monitors. 53 to 0, at their home grounds Sunday. The Kahlers featured with their strong line plunges.

ONE SCORE OF 299 BUT DEARBORNS LAND LOW COUNT

An almost perfect game featured the

ney, where B. Dufive counted 299 in his second game, the main event. He had scores of 155 and 156 on each side of it for 610 pins toward the total of 2,634. which will not land very high at the finish. In this event the Brucks

were high with 2,911, which is third best to date. Herman Ludecker and Otto Fran dorf were the star performers in the doubles, where they gathered in 1,255, which also is third. Frandorf carried his partner with 651.

W. Steinbeck was the top man in the

singles, with 648, landing on the seventh rung among the ambitious cham-

DOUBLES.

USE SLOAN'S TO EASE LAME BACKS

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BY WALTER EC

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attended other institutio are always assured of Illini Series Long Illinois and California he verge of opening for east next fall, but t nia's opponent at Pass Year's day was made h sidered about as strong

The California coacl een taking light exerc



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MOGULS AND MEN FILL FARM AND GARDEN By Frank Ridgway.

N. Y. FULL OF DRAFT

New York, Dec. 12 .- [Special.]-With at least one and probably more

ing they be sold or leased, so they

action taken in Chicago last January when they rejected the draft, was to life of the present agreement under the leadership of Judge Landis. The only chance for a change in the

ing of majors and minors here Thurs day. Some of the magnates think it might be possible for the two factions to reconsider the action of a year ago and adjust a drafting system that would be agreeable to both sides. This might be done by raising the draft price of class AA men to \$7,500, or even more, and permitting class AA clubs to draft players from all minor leagues of return price in case the player is not

STOPS LITTLETON

the sound of the first gong and he rushed the battle. He tore in, worked the left like a niston to the face and in Randolph Pin Tourney shot the right straight for the jaw. but Jule Lellinger won the \$100 first Littleton ney prize at the individual bowling fought for the kidneys, making Little ton wince until the end. Happy proved tournament at the Randolph alleys

Bog Wagner won the high score prize with a count of 268, and W. Kingsbury second money with 256. Following are the prize winners:

J. Lellinger, 1,044; D. Di Vito, 1,031; J. Fliger, 1,025; F. Thoma, 1,024; F. Kartheiser, 1,018, and L. Wolseiffer, 1,016.

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Following a conference held yester-



GEORGE HUFF.

Memorial stadium is dedicated.

Besides entering into an agreement with Illinois, the California coach ac plished another purpose on a trip through the east. California and Leand Stanford have entered into an agreement whereby the winner of the nual game will entertain either Yale Harvard, or Princeton on the Pacific

Two Coast Teams to Split.

Smith arrived in Chicago from the east, where he made personal visits to New Haven, Cambridge, and Princeton. Definite assurance was received from each institution that it would accept the yearly invitation. The team to be invited need not be the strongest of the Big Three. The invitation will rotate in such a manner that each eastern eam will make the journey in turn. The first of these games will be played on Jan. 1, 1923. If California is victor over Leland Stanford in next year's battle, the intersectional clash will be used to dedicate the new stadium at Berkeley. The structure when completed will seat 60,000 persons, accord-

Own Rule Bars Big Ten Teams

trip at some future time.

Urged by Eastern Alumnt.

he coast at different times.

As the team which will make the digrimage across the continent will receive 50 per cent of the receipts. it will be a paying proposition. The game day nights for the use of the Broadway will be supported on the coast not only by basketball teams without by thousands of alumni of Yale, Harward, and Princeton, but by those who been arranged for tonight: attended other institutions. The teams are always assured of playing before capacity crowds.

At 7:15 o'clock [lightweight games]—Rosewood A. C. vs. Kenmore Reds. court 1; Swift Playground vs. Avalon A. C., court 2; Chicago Clippers vs. Shamrocks. court 3.

At 8 o'clock [Heavyweights]—Northwestern A. A. vs. Greenview A. C., court 1; Exmoors vs. Wright Grove, court 2. Lightweights—Granways vs. Auburn Arrows, court 3.

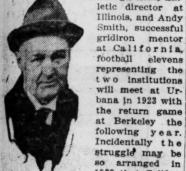
the verge of opening football relations for three years at least. Director Huff was anxious to have the Bears come east next fall, but the California chedule would not permit it.

ment of Roses committee. The Golden state mentor asserted he personally referred to take on Notre Dame, con

The California coach left last night for Berkeley. His football eleven has ce upon his return for the W.



BY WALTER ECKERSALL. lay at the Stratford hotel between



Smith, successful gridiron mentor at California, football elevens representing the two institutions will meet at Urbana in 1923 with

the return game at Berkeley the following year. Incidentally the struggle may be so arranged in 1923 that California will be the at traction when the

nest on each New Year's day.

In making the agreement with Stanfornia team's share of money received for each game on the coast will be divided between California and Stanford while the visiting eleven will receive 50 per cent of the receipts.

Before entering into an agreement ith eastern institutions, possibility of uring a western conference eleven go west was considered. As the passed a rule forbidding post-season games at a recent meeting, the middle west was eliminated, although Notre me may be requested to make the

Cornell and Pennsylvania were two other eastern elevens considered as opjonents for the coast teams. Gil Dobie, mentor at Ithaca, who coached at Washington for years, told Smith flatly he would not even consider the proposiion, while Penn has not enough alumni in the west to make the game

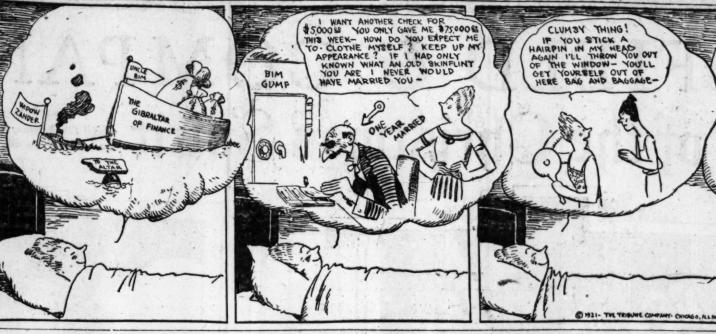
According to Smith, alumni of Yale, Harvard and Princeton have been urg- on the team until the middle of the ing California and Leland Stanford to season this year because he was handiter into an agreement with the Big capped by weakness resulting from a Three for the last two years. They triple operation, which was performed claimed it was too far to journey back early in September. His game against cast to see elevens of their alma Ohio was largely responsible for his maters in action, while it would be a election. sant opportunity, and a great boost

for football, to have each one play on CAGE SCHEDULE

Andy Smith asserted selection of Washington and Jefferson as Califorma's opponent at Pasadena on New Farl Evans Is Chosen Year's day was made by the Tourna. idered about as strong as any eleven the east or middle west, despite its

een taking light exercise during his nce, but practice will start with a





ACTION!

ANDY SMITH.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

of his fast work off the gridiron.

WILSON ELECTED

ILLINI CAPTAIN;

READY TO START

Captain at Marquette

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 12.-[Special.]

-Earl Evans, guard, tonight was

elected captain of the Marquette uni-

LOCAL BASKETBALL.

Holy Name Society, 20; Troy A. C., 18.

VERTEX, 7; FULLER PARK, 6. Vertex A. C. defeated Fuller Park, 7 to 6, an indoor baseball game on the loser's

versity football team for 1922.

Following the assignment of Tues-

nia and the story in the ad-

joining column tells of some

QUIGLEY "HEAVIES" DEFEAT CRANE, 17-8 17 HILE we may noke fun at the

Showing smooth working offense, Quigley heavyweights slipped Crane, last year's champions, a 17 to 8 defeat vesterday at basketball. Dailey, with three baskets, and Rezek, with seven ree throws out of eleven chances, featured for the winners. In the minor contest Quigley nosed out the Techs, 5 to 4. Heavyweight lineup:

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TWO GAMES TO PARKER. Parker High quintets were victors in two games on their floor yesterday, the heavy-weights winning a game of poor shooting from Marshall, 3 to 2, while the midgets ran up a narrow victory over the same school, 14 to 13. Green's six free throws turned the tide in the minor encounter. Lightweight lineaur.

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WALLER, 12; DE PAUL, 10. SUCCEEDS PEDEN. Urbana, Ill., Dec. 12.—David D. Wil-son, right end on the Illinois 1921 yesterday on the home floor. Balder of Walfootball eleven, was elected captain of ler led the attack with four baskets. football eleven, was elected captain of the 1922 team to fill the vacancy caused by Don Peden's ineligibility, at a meeting of football players this afternoon Wilson did not win a regular berth Millson did not win a metal with reduction with reduction

> LUTHER AND SENN SPLIT. Luther and Senn divided a double header at

MORGAN PARK FIVE WINS.

Four St. Ignatius Teams to Play in Basket Race

Immediately following the announ At 8:50 o'clock [heavyweight games]—
Indian Boundary A. C. vs. Shaffer Deep Rocks, court 1: Merry Gardens vs. Muratore had attended his school since the first A. C. court 2: Shamrocks vs. North Shore

A. C. court 3.

Iment by Catholic league officials that Traynor of Milwaukee, Wis., star centre any student was eligible to play on a Traynor of Milwaukee, Wis., star centre of the Colgate university football team for the last two seasons, today of October, St. Ignatius High placed was elegted captain of the 1992 closed. A. C., court 3.

At 9:40 o'clock [heavyweight games]—Cuyler A. C. vs. Tiger A. C., court 1; Donnelley company vs. Lakeside Presbyterians, court 3. started off with a 6 to 4 victory over

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

TENURE OF MANAGERS.

HILE we may poke fun at the annual undergraduate and alumni pastime of "firing the coach" after an arrangement of the coach are are arrangement of the coach are are arrangement of the coach are arrangement of the coach are are are arrangement of the coac football season, the American demand for a winner is even more keen on the has ball diamond.

Fans perhaps will be surprised, after brushing up their memories, to find that only four of the sixteen major league managers of 1921 had been piloting their respective aggregations for more than three years. Here are

the vital statistics: National League—Killefer, Cubs. 4: McGraw, Glants, 19½; Robinson, Brooklyn, 7; Wilhelm, Phillies, ½; Moran, Cincinnati, 3; Mitchell, Boston, 1; Rickey, St. Louis, 3; Gibson, Pirates, 2. American League—Gleason, Sox, 3; Mack, Athletics, 21; Fohl, Browns, 1; Huggins, Yankees, 4; Duffy, Boston, 4; Speaker, Cleveland, 2½; Cobb, Detroit, 1; McBride, Washington, 1.

Eternal. (Ty Cobb Leads in Batting.-Headline) When I was but a youngster It gave me quite a throb To read about the batting Of Tyrus Raymond Cobb.

And worlds read of the batting



In future years, when dotage With most of us plays hob.

And when my children's children The horsehide learn to lob, They'll still read of the batting Of Tyrus Raymond Cobb.

When I Was a Kid I Thought-That only girls became angels in heaven, which was my only regret at

being a boy.

Wake Vodveel. Tom-Whatever became of Bill, our old bartender? He's running a laundry. Tom-How come, a laundry?

Jerry-Couldn't get away from the Help! Help! This Wake is Con Ducted by Harvey T. Woodruff.

Milwaukee Boy Elected

Colgate Football Captain Mark in North End League

its four teams—heavies, lights, bantams, and flyweights—in the league as GARY "Y," 31; AMER. COLL, 27. league. The Zambrenos, in setting the Gary, Ind., Dec. 12.—The Gary Y. M. C. A. new record, bowled 1,058, 1,059, and basketball team tonight defeated American College of Physical Education of Chicago. 1,018, to the opponents, 994, 997, and 1017.

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HAPPY

This Town's Dead.
What can a poor guy do in
This town?
Time's awful blue in

You can't make no hootch or brew, Can't go on your week-end stew; Everything you try to do Geta "Dry A-gents" after you.

High School Dept.

Dear Wake: Pardon me for prolonging the football talk, but I just want to call your attention to one of the greatest full backs that ever represented a high school. Watch Illinois for the name, Britton of Elgin High.

Talking about future greats in college, a Craneine mentions Joe Rigali. All right, but speaking about an allaround player with brains and an abil-ity to use the "triple threat," look over the performances of Augle Cushna of Harrison. Ask Ryde Park. Ted and Fred.

Way Back When Dept. Sir: The "Silver Engine" recently

nentioned was built by the Grant Locomotive works and exhibited at the Philadelphia Centennial (1876). Purchased by Rock Island (not Lake Shore) and used for many years as pay car engine. Scrapped in early '90s and nickel facket made up in Rock Island tin shop into souvenirs, such as strong boxes, etc. J. J. B., Rock Island Shops, '86-'94.

Double Knot or Double Not? Noticed this on a Chicago hotel register: "Mr. and Mrs. B. Hall and wife."



Do you Remember Way Back When: A home was not complete unless there was a "rockery" in the front yard and a "what not" in the parlor ('70s)?-Alf-are-em.

Zambreno Bowlers Set New

OPEN BIDS TODAY FOR GRANT PARK STADIUM

South park commissioners will open bids for the open air stadium in Grant park, which is expected to seat 100,- country in the Mississippi vailey it has 000 persons when completed, at a ses- become scarcer and scarcer until now sion at 9 o'clock this morning in the it is practically extinct in many sec him that Centre's attitude was in no south park's offices, Cottage Grove and 57th street. The stadium plans are of the Mexican tableland. being pushed ahead under V. K. Brown, who is superintendent of athletics for

the park system. The Grant park stadium, when com pleted, will give Chicago a talking basis for a bid for future Olympic

MAKE PLANS FOR SCHOOLBOY ICE **SKATING MEET**

Plans for the entertainment of twenty-two school boy ice skaters from the schools of New York are being formulated, according to E. C. Delaporte, director of athletics in the high schools. The boys coming to Chicago to compete with the star boy ice skaters of

this city will be chosen from ice skat-ing tournaments held in New York during the month of January, and it is planned to stage the meet here some time during the first of February.
Lincoln, Humboldt, or Garfield park will be the scene of the events, it was

CODY AND GRACE WIN AT HANDBALL

The handball court of Engine Company No. 32 was the scene of two well played sets of handball last night, when Cody and Grace beat Horan and Scanlon three of five games, and Burk-hardt and Moran beat Moynihan and Furlong three out of five, with the following scores:

PREP BASKETBALL

Waller lights, 12; De Paul, 10. Englewood lights, 16; McKinley, 12. Luther heavies, 18; Senn, 17. Senn lights, 25; Luther, 10. Quigley heavies, 17; Crane, 8. Quigley lights, 5; Crane, 4.

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A BARABOO BADGER.

VEARS ago the badger was quite a common resident in the middle west, but with the increased occupation of the rich farming

family and famed for its scrappy, pugnacious disposition, the badger is death on ground squirrels, mice, pocket go-phers, and other rodents and hence has always been of great value to the farmer. But this virtue has not helped the poor old bedger; as invariably when

When one determines a den is occu pied he starts digging with his powerful claws, the dirt flies sky high, and n short order Mr. Badger is dining on ment that three of the local footbal ground squirrel or other rodent.

specimen is captured there now. H. C. Coles of Baraboo writes us as of the college season.

specimen near that city: "Trappers in the Baraboo hills have had some unusual experiences this season. Recently when a trapper visited his line with the expectation of finding a fox he came upon a badger. Al-though once plentiful, this animal is rare in Wisconsin."

'ARCHLIGHT' GRID

vation in Chicago athletics by playing tain of the 1922 team. the Canton Bulldogs in an "arclight. In its finding, the atheletic board football" game Thursday evening at the international amphitheater in the moved from the list of monogram men.

stock yards at \$:15 o'clock.

The Cantons will bring their famous lineup intact, just as it met the Staleys at Cub park last Sunday. They will at Cub park last Sunday. They will for next season. have Falcon, the great Wabash college plunger; "Pie" Way of Penn State, and Tony Griggs of Texas in Bunker, Center, to Lead their back field, and opposite them for the Supremes will be the flashy Fritz Pollard, Brown university's all-American; Duncan Annan, also a Brown Bunker, for two years center on the

CENTRE REFUSES NOTRE DAME AS COAST GRID FOE

Danville, Ky., Dec. 12.-Centre col lege authorities late tonight sent a tele-

gram to the San Diego chamber of commerce, refus-ing permission for the Colonels to meet the Notre Dame eleven or any other eastern college or univer-nity at San Diego

Dec. 26. "We will not authorize a game of football for Centre college at San Diego Dec. 26 with other than a

Pacific coast col-lege or university in good standing, as proposal for game was presented to us as a contest of east vs. west," the tele-gram said. "Decision final." It was signed: "Centre College Athletic Com-

Immediately after word was received here that Notre Dame had decided to play the game and the telegram of re-fusal to meet the Hoosiers was sent by the local college authorities, Dr Frank L. Rainey, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, talked to distance telephone and explained t tions. Originally the badger was found from Canada south to the southern end of the Mexican tableland.

A member of the bloodthirsty weasel chamber of commerce.

APPROVAL AT NOTRE DAME

cial.]—The calling off by Centre of its San Diego game with Notre Dame, which had finally accepted terms today met with general approval here.

The reason for this was the announce stars had been declared ineligible for In years past the badger was quite further competition at Notre Dame, because of their participation in a professional football game since the close

H. C. Coles of Baraboo writes us as follows regarding the trapping of a specimen near that city:

"Trappage in the Baraboo hills have to probe the charges which came from within the board.

Captainey Tossed Away.

The players declared ineligible are Hartley Anderson, Arthur Garvey, and Fred Larson. Anderson had completed his three years of football, but was had been selected on several All-American and All-Western elevens. Garvey GAME THIS WEEK
and Larson, juniors, were promising linemen and one or the other of them probably would have been chosen cap-

Missouri Football Team Columbia, Mo., Dec. 12.-Herbert night was elected captain of the 1922

A view of the game will cost \$1





Specially priced

WE'VE got some very fine beaver hats for you; way underpriced. They're really such good values that they'll tempt you even if you don't need a hat. A great va- \$6 riety at

Beavers

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

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Safe Razor **DURHAM-DUPLEX RAZOR COMPANY** Jersey City, New Jersey Factories:

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CONGRESS CIGAR COMPANY Remember Its Imported

Java Wrapper

Only eleven more shop-

The Store of the Christmas Spirit Until Christmas, hours of business, 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.



Imported Gift Perfumes Very Specially Priced

THESE choice and familiar Extracts and Toilet Waters are unusually low priced for a special Holiday Selling:

Coty's L'Origan, \$4.75. Rosine's Nuit de Chine, \$6.50. Caron's Narcisse, Mode, Rose Precieuse, and Violet Precieuse, each \$5; Radiant, and L'Infini, each \$6.50; N'Aimez que Moi, Mimosa, each \$7. Brecher's Mon Bouquet, \$2.50.

Volnay's Cap d'Or, \$2.50 and \$4.50; Muguet, Rose, and Lilas, large bottles, each \$5; Napee, Chypre, and Ambre, large bottles, each \$7.

Caron's Toilet Waters: Rose Precieuse, and Violet Precieuse, each \$1.90; Narcisse Caron, L'Infini, Mimosa, \$5.



Gifts From the Fur Section ITTLE Sister as well as

Mother has been considered in our extensive gift assortment. Children's Fur Sets, variety of furs, \$6.75 to \$32.50 Collar and Cuffs Sets, detach-

able collars. \$50 to \$157.50. Fox Scarfs, \$25 to \$200. Hudson Bay Sable Chokers,

\$37.50 to \$250. Here is also an extensive assortment of rare Silver and Blue Fox and Russian Sable Scarfs. Sixth Floor, North, Wabash.

In Fancy Goods Section

Work Box, \$6.50

A SUBSTANTIAL Wicker

leather top, fitted with sewing

Taffeta Pillow, \$4.50

quality of taffeta with French

flowers and ribbon trimming, in

changeable and plain colors.

Work-box, silk lined, with

Black Silk Hose \$2 the Pair

THE ever-practical and welcome gift is a pair of silk Hose. An excellent value is here offered at this low price. It is a Stocking of good quality megarter top and sole-a good stocking for general wear. In black only.

First Floor, North, State



Silk Chemise at \$5.95

THE crepe de Chine stepin Chemise sketched is elaborately trimmed with real filet, Irish crochet and Valenciennes pattern lace. Various colors.

Negligee, \$17.95

THIS charming Negligee is fashioned of two toned satin, with crepe Georgette

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sleeves, in turquoise, French blue, orchid, blue and gold, pink and peach. Trimmed with ribbon flowers. Fifth Floor, South, State

Gift Handkerchiefs 25c, 35c and 50c

AN unusual assortment of Handkerchiefs has been specially priced for gift-giving.

At 25c, Linen, hemstitched, embroidered, or printed; embroidered or lace-trimmed imported styles.

At 35c, Linen hemstitched, embroidered corners; Swiss scalloped with embroidered corners. At 50c, All-linen, narrow hems, embroidered corners; Appenzell designs; colored and white with contrasting borders;

colored, applique corner designs.

Silk Umbrellas \$9 and \$11

AN Umbrella is a wise and sensible gift for any woman. Our unusual collection offers many styles of handles from which to choose.

Colored Umbrellas, with attractive rings and leather trimming, white tips, and stubby ends, at \$9. Others of pimento wood, with bakelite and leather trimmings, at \$11. Both are excellent quality.



High Arctics

A Very Practical Gift, \$4

HIGH Arctics, or Galoshes if you prefer, have always wanted a real chance to prove their serviceability, and the present winter vogue for low shoes and slippers has brought them right to the front.

Styles to fit either high or low heels, of excellent black jersey cloth, water-proofed, fleece-lined. They will prove an acceptable Christmas gift.

Women's Shoes. Fourth Floor, South, State.

Thermometer, \$1 PERSON who is particular about the temperature of his house would be glad to have an indoor Thermometer. This one has a ma-hogany back and is an exceptionally

Pirst Ploor, Middle, Wabash



Gifts-of Field Standard in Character and Quality—at Unusual Prices

THE STORE abounds in gift articles at prices far lower than in several Christmas seasons - collections rich in beauty and distinction, garnered from many nations by connoisseurs long trained in fulfilling the particular requirements of this Store's clientele. If at this time price is more than ever a consideration, you will find in our vast Christmas displays unusual opportunity for satisfaction. The items presented on this page are only typical; many hundreds of others equally attractive will be found on the various floors.

Important Holiday Selling of Little Boys' Wash Suits

Special, \$3.85 and \$4.85

THESE most attractive little Suits were purchased especially for our January Wash Sale but so great is the demand for them now that we are offering them at very special prices. Boys' Own Room, Fourth Floor.

At \$3.85-Both the Oliver Twist and picturesque Middy Styles in blue Palmer jr. cloth trimmed with red galatea. Sizes 21/2 to 8 years. At \$4.85— The same styles in natural linen and cotton pongee with red, green and tan collars and cuffs, braid-trimmed. Sizes 21/2 to 8.

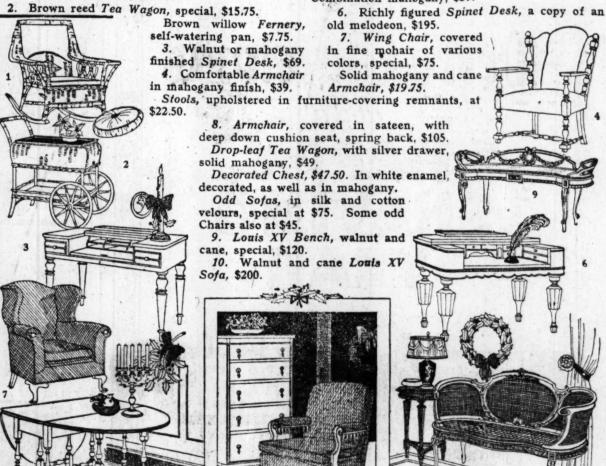
Silk Gift Scarfs from \$5.75 to \$21 each

A SILK Scarf is practical for wear the year around, worn inside or outside the coat; hence, an ideal gift. This Section has an unusually varied assort ment. The colors are bright or sub-dued, many with stripes of contrasting colors. They come in almost any desired width, priced very attractively at \$5.75 to \$21 each.

First Floor, Middle, State,

A Furniture Gift Endures for Years

FOR the gift that is most important, give Furniture. It will remain as a companion, giving constant and unremitting service, in testimony of the good will of the giver. Eighth Floor. 1. Brown fibre Rocker, with spring seat, cretonne 5. Drop-leaf Table, convenient and very useful seat and back cushions, \$13.75. Combination mahogany, \$39.





Is Easy Here

on the Second Floor, Wabash Avenue

China Teapot, \$1 Has an infuser under the cover. In a number of flowing glaze finishes. Black Coffee Set, \$3.50

This Set is of imported china, with

a black pattern at the edge, contrast-

ing with a conventional design in pink. Very special—complete with tray. Framed Picture — "Holland Morning," Special at \$7.50 Also assorted Mottos, framed, at 60c, 85c, and \$1.50. Others on illuminated parchment paper, \$2 to \$7.50.

Two Lamps Specially Priced

THE Junior Floor Lamp sketched here is of wood, polychromed, and has a 24-in. silk shade; complete at \$45.

The Bridge Lamp is very special; just 25 of this model, in polychrome, special at \$20, complete with parchment shade! Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Ruffled Grenadine Curtains Special, \$4.25 Pr.

THESE are very dainty with their ruffled edges, and their fine dotted material. A pair will add freshness and cheerfulness to any room-particularly to a bedroom. With small, medium, and large dot, or in a novelty pattern. Curtains measure 21/2 yards by 38 inches; ruffle is 4 inches wide.

Fifth Floor, Wabash Avenue

Transparent Ovenware to Grace a Table

An 11-piece Set for \$7 THIS practical gift-possibility

consists of the most useful pieces in Pyrex ware—a 11/2-qt. Casserole, with cover; a 83/g-in. Pie Plate; Bread Pan; Oval Baking Dish; Round Baking Dish; six Ramekins. There are other sets at \$5 and \$12.



Book-Ends, \$7.50 These are of hand-modeled com-position, in a colorful floral decora-

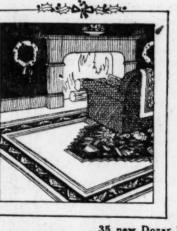
Bulbs and Bowls, 35c and 50c Bulbs started now bloom by Christ-mas; Bowl and four bulbs, with



Scarfs for Christmas Tables

WHEN the living room table is strewn with gifts this year, let them rest on a bright and lovely new scarf of velvet or damask. There are so many new ones being shown on the Fifth Floor, together with the newest and brightest of Pillows and similar decorative accessories. Prices range from \$6.75 to Fifth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Father's Gift to the Family-



What Could Win More Favor Than an Oriental Rug?

FATHER hasn't time to shop around these days; so why shouldn't he just stop in here, pick out a fine Oriental Rug from a stock he can have confidence in, and settle all his Christmas-gift worries? There are all kinds, colors, and sizes; there is something for every room as well as for every purse. Effective selections can be made from the following:

35 new Dozar Rugs at \$35 each.

Persian Mats for the Floor, 3.6x2.6 to 3.9x2.6, at \$35.

Small Mosouls, 5.10x3.4 to 6.2x3.4, \$42.50 to \$47.50.

Saruk Mats for Table or Floor, 2.6x1.9 to 5.0x3.3, \$40 to \$125.

Kermanshah Rugs about 4.1x2.7, \$75 to \$100.

Anatolian Silk Table Covers, beautifully woven, 3.0x1.11, to 7.6x2.10, \$25 to \$150. Room-size Mahal Rugs, in soft, lustrous colorings, rich patterns, 9.8x6.7 to 12.9x9.3, \$175 to \$350.

Madeira Tea Napkins, \$9

ANYONE who is proud of her tea parties needs dainty embroidered Napkins. These are delightfully pretty, \$9 a doz.

Cases, \$1, for Boudoir Pillows

of Damask, \$7.50 OUITE feminine are these little Pillow Cases with their edges and wide insertions of filet pattern lace. The price is very special.

HEMSTITCHED Damask Napkins have an attractive simplicity which makes them useful at all times. Unusually fine value at \$7.50 a dozen. Bath Sets-Special, \$4.50

PACKED in gift boxes are two large Bath Towels, two small ones, and two wash cloths. They have colored borders—either blue, pink, gold or lavender—and would make a very clever present.

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SECTIO GENERAL SOCIETY, WANT

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1921.

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AT BURCH TRIAL

Heard Shots and Listened

for a Long Time.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

cial.]-Henry Liefer was the principal

witness today in the trial of Arthur

Courtenay Burch, jointly indicted with

Liefer, who lives near the cottage

where Kennedy was killed, testified

that he heard two shots, one after the

other. His dog, which lay outside the

screene door on a mat, jumped up and

started barking madly and ran up on

Liefer ran out, closed the dog's jaws

so he could not bark, and heard noth

ing for a long time. Then there was the sound of a motor coming down the

road, the sound of feet hurrying. The motor stopped, went back.

The man and the dog, alone in the darkness, kept still. There was a light

shining on the garage near the Ken-nedy cottage. That was all. Then the

auto went by the Liefer home and the man heard a woman moaning. Didn't Want to Get " Mixed Up." Liefer looked again at the garage.

Now the light, which had been sta-tionary before, seemed to be moving continually. And he heard at least

"I thought some one had been shooting rabbits," he said. "And I also thought somebody was having a fam-

lly squabble. I didn't want to get

mixed up in it. I went back into the

house. My wife said: 'You've been out there more than half an hour; what

have you been doing?'"
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Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 12 .- [Spe-

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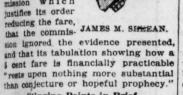
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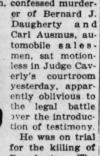
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The veteran

comic, Lew Fields dominates the fession of the revue called "Snapshots of 1921," in which he starred down east last summer with De Wolf Hop-per. Here Fields is, as always, the picture of futile

at the Apollo.

lons, and given to amusing assaults on ments, who apthe English language. His show is spirited and colorful, peopled with pretty girls who dance, and punctu-

by James Montgomery Flagg entitled authorization to FAHERTY.
"The English Conception of the Amerexpend \$200,000 in connection with ican Triangle." In this Fields has the street widenings on the near west side, assistance of Miss Lulu McConnell, an the ordinances for which have already and that its tabulation showing how a offhand comedienne who knows her been passed. rests upon nothing more substantial han conjecture or hopeful prophecy."

Stinging Points in Brief.

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ing over a hat store, wrestling with sioner in such improvements is to sign the problems of getting a telephone his name to the assessment rolls as number, and ministering to a hapless filed in court, and such jobs have been customer in his old barber shop scene. considered the softest in the gift of the In between, there are songs and city hall.

dances by various persons, including

The \$20 one Miss Ruth Thomas, who is slender ferred to the finance committee effi-

in ditties grave and gay.

Jack Conway-A moon faced comedian from burlesque, good at photogra- street to Roosevelt road. They are to mission 'the exercise of the discretion pantomime is sloppy, but pathologi-

cesses of a trick costume.

Yvette-She sings and fiddles, wears bizarre gowns, and has a lot of scenery. Also present are saxophone, a piano, and two young men. With their help Another part of the surface lines and two young men. With their help she submits a little of everything, from the Drdla "Souvenir" to "Strut, Miss

"This assumption is made," reads ing rough and tumble skit about a continuous household. Miss McConnel that companies' brief, "without a word has a rollicking sense of travesty and has a rollicking sense of traves

FIGHT TO KEEP ASSETS, LEFT BY

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Attorney Matthew Mills for John W. O'Leary, the receiver, is fighting to the depreciation fund the retain all the assets to be prorated among the 8,000 depositors.

Mrs. Josephine Zeileskeiwicz, 72 ears old, 8038 Muskegon avenue, taken to Walkowiak's undertaking last night. rooms, 8803 Commercial avenue.

BEG YOUR PARDON

man at the Drake hotel, last Thursday night of Oct. 20, 1920, in front of a was a Drake hotel messenger.

FAHERTY SEEKS TO FEED EXPERTS **SOME MORE CASH**

Asks \$200,000 for Use in-West Side Widenings.

A new demand for \$200,000, most of which is to be used by the Lundin-

ministration in 'experting," was council finance committee yester-Michael J.

Faherty, presi-dent of the board of local improve-

ings and each commissioner would get

The \$200,000 request which was re ciency staff for a report is for commisconnection with the widening of Polk and Taylor streets from Halsted to Canal streets, and Des Plaines, Jefferson, and Clinton streets from Harrison

phic simulation of a sleepy jag. His be widened from forty to eighty feet. What Mr. Faherty Wants. Mr. Faherty itemized his request as follows:

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fatally injured by a car driven b Charles Ross, 7442 Philip street. He was taken to the German Deaconess hospital.

NORRIS CASE TO BE GIVEN JURY

avenue last night. The body was given to the jury, it was announced

After Norris took the stand in his own defense yesterday Attorney John F. Tyrrell began the closing argument

Mrs. Anna Dixon.

OH, MAN!

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HER PHANTOM LOVER Q & ALIZABETH YORK MILLER ST

HE'S LIKE ANDREW MANDELL

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"I'm afraid I must be going now," she said. "I quite We are expecting some people to tea."

uned or a dollar spent unnecessarily. It is as reckless and unfounded as the eastly opposite statement of the city opposite statement of the city in its petition filed with the commission that the street railways are 'determining and decadent.'"

Fred Alien—A merry wag with the ments was paid \$580,326 by the city in seventeen months, and Austin Lynch, building expert, who got \$544,168 durbands to go to had an adjoining room and the two men had been together had acquired and were fluting for the purpose. Ronald had an adjoining room and the two men had been together had acquired and were fluting for the purpose. Ronald had an adjoining room and the two men had been together had acquired and were fluting for the purpose. Ronald had an adjoining room and the two men had been together had acquired and were fluting for the purpose. Ronald had an adjoining room and the two men had been together had acquired and were fluting for the purpose. An impatient retort was on Drake had been busy that afternoon in the temporary office he had set up in the Gebrge and Dragon, from which seventeen months, and Austin Lynch, building expert, who got \$544,168 durbands to give had acquired and were fluting for the purpose. Ronald had an adjoining room and the two men had been together had acquired and were fluting for the purpose. An impatient retort was on Drake had set up in the Gebrge and Dragon, from which seventeen months, and Austin Lynch, building expert, who got \$544,168 durbands to give had afternoon in the temporary office he had set up in the Gebrge and Dragon, from which seventeen months, and Austin Lynch, building expert, who got \$544,168 durbands to give her all that a man has to give had acquired and were fluting for the purpose. Ronald had an adjoining room and the two men had been together had acquired and were fluting for the purpose. An impatient retort was on Drake had been busy that afternoon in the temporary office he had set up in the Gebrge and Dragon, from which we had acquired and were fluting for the purpos

WOMAN; 2 SUNDAY gave themselves the luxury of a little chat before separating for the day.

to Doria that morning.

velt road. She was taken to the "It's a curious thing," he said, "that Doria long ago Francis Willard hospital. A pay check asked me if there could possibly be any connection bein her purse was made out to Anna tween these Crouches and his cousin, Andrew Mandell She seemed to think that yriung Crouch bears a resem-

"He does!" Drake exclaimed explosively. "By jove, wonder I didn't think of it be ore. Except that he's o a sturdler build and his hair is fairer, he's like Andrew "We're a rather common type hereabouts," Ronald re-

marked. Drake's eyes narrowed, and the bushy brows drew together in a frown. He was remembering Doria's curious manner that

morning, and he felt that something lay behind it. He began to wonder, as she had done at first, if Mrs. Crouch had had a love affair in her youth with that unfortunate scapegoat of an Andrew Mandell. The idea horrified him. If it were true, held lock THIS MORNING Crystal up in a convent sooner than let

her marry Crouch. There was little enough that a self-respecting man meeds to own, in Drake's opinion, but at the least he must be entitled honorably to his Perhaps Mrs. Crouch would try to lie to him. Well, let her try. People who did that were unlucky. Drake fancled that he could see through more than most, and

he was not altogether wrong in holding such an opinion. Whatever it was, he was more conrinced than ever, now, that Doria knew; and it was something she did not mean to

tell unless absolutely forced to do so. He wished he hadn't shown her Mrs. Crouch's letter.

"He does!' thundered Drake explosively. He shifted the conversation to the subject of her ill health. Had Ronny noticed how thin she was getting and

Doria Westhaven kills her husband's cousin, Andrew Mandell, assumes the dead man's name and is cousin, Andrew Mandell, assumes the dead man's name and is cousin of the Westhaven of the Westhaven of the Westhaven of the Westhaven as the "slayer of Westhaven." Ten years later, pardoned he returns to England as "Ronald Barry."

Crystal Marwood, niece of Martin Drive, manager of the Westhaven estate, and Andrew Crouch, a strikman for Westhaven's are in love. Drake and Doria forbid the match. Doria jagarns that Crouch's father was Mandell, the man, he killed, heir to the Westhaven's father was Mandell, the man, he killed, heir to the Westhaven's father was Mandell, the man, he killed, heir to the Westhaven's father was Mandell, the man, he killed, heir to the Westhaven's father was Mandell, the man, he killed, heir to the Westhaven's father was Mandell, the man, he killed, heir to the Westhaven's father was Mandell, the man, he killed, heir to the Westhaven's father was Mandell, the man, he killed, heir to the Westhaven's are in love. Orake and Doria forbid the match to the Westhaven's father was Mandell, the man, he killed heir to the Westhaven's father was Mandell, the man, he killed heir to the Westhaven's father was Mandell, the man, he killed heir to the Westhaven's father was Mandell, the man, he killed heir to the Westhaven's father was Mandell, the man, he killed heir to the Westhaven's father was Mandell, the man, he killed heir to the Westhaven's are in love. The westhaven's are in love to see Andrew for six months and Doria takes her to London. Alf Rugs, his jealousy of Andrew aroused by Letty Price, attacks Andrew with a crowbar, hurls a lamp, firing the shippards, and leaves Andrew for ford. Pietro Noni, wood carver, wishes to marry her.

Crystal agrees not to see Andrew for six months and Doria takes her to London. Alf Rugs, his jealousy of Andrew aroused by Letty Price, attacks Andrew with a crowbar, her to London. Alf Rugs, his jealousy of Andrew aroused by Letty Price, attacks Andrew with a crowbar,

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how she was constantly coughing?

"Yes, I have," Ronald replied. "Poor Doria! She's not job. I understand that box in her basket with the mass of white knitted wool covering it, and the key was back in its place under the hina des

"Why don't you marry her?" Drake blurted out. "That I can't understand how is to say, let people think that you and she have been mar-ried somewhere on the quiet." Ronald stared at him in astonishment. "My dear Mar- help. It must have been

Mrs. Crouch insisted on carrying the rush basket out to the car, and was voluble with thanks and apologies.

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Out down there, he ought to have been let out, anyway. I don't out Dear Crystal, even more grown-up, now!
"May we come in?" she asked.

Dravie grunted an assent, and Ronald looked at am chosely. The old eyes had kindled with affection 2 but worry was graven about the lips. to show. I have thought

Poor Drake was having all sorts of trouble with his old fashioned conventions.

"We" embraced Andrew and Ted as well as herself. Crystal explained that they had all three been having tea at Miss Parker's pastry shop, and she had fears for Ted. He had eaten six "moids-of-honor" in six mouthfuls for a wager, a cannibalis-

Text grinned broadly. "Gld Andrew wolfed four, and there ster—I think it was a he strick. Crystal was a bad third. She "frame" in both cases; had to pay for both our teas as well as the arrest of O'Connor her own. I can always romp home in that sort of a contest. As a matter of fact, I'm still hungry."

tact, I'm still hungry." killed the copper, and
To prove the truth of his I think some of the copboastful assertion he nonchal- pers that was along the antly helped himself to the bis. night of the killing got

Crystal perched on the arm of her uncle's chair and amused herself by pulling his ears She looked so young and pretty. Worker, Caught in Cogs swinging her trim feet, her eyes so full of sums vine, that Ronald longed to hug her.

It was silly for poor Martin to imagine that he still had it in his tically dismembered yesterday when leaders met this contention with the power to part the lovers. There his clothing caught in cogs and he was announcement that 6,000 workers em-dragged into the machinery at the ployed in the Big Five plants of New 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Hammond Packing company plant, York joined the walkout yesterday. [Copyright: 1921: By The Chit ago Tribune.] [Continued Tomorrow.]

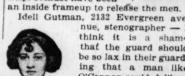
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What do you think of the escape of Tommy " O'Connor?

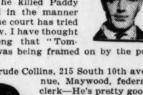
Where Asked.

Near postoffice. The Answers. Don Kingsley, Evanston hotel, archi-

allowed to carry guns. Tommy" could have



think he killed Paddy O'Neill in the manner that the court has tried all along that "Tom-



enough to stay away

hang. I think if he is to lead nowhere. good enough to get away, then he is good A good man nowadays is hard to find.

William Julitz, 325 Starr street, team

tuits which remained from the conscience-stricken and when he heard nicolest tea Drake had ordered. that O'Connor was going to hang, went up and framed with him to get loose.

of Machinery, Is Killed

Edward B. Hill, 35 years old, 4422 characterize the strike as a failure Emerald avenue, an oiler, was prac-45th street and Racine avenue.

been out there thirty minutes.

Attorney Paul Schenck declared he would summon Liefer as a witness for the defense. "Did you see any other motor cars that night?" he asked Liefer on crossexamination. Liefer said he had not. He had heard a few cars, but had seen

none except the one that went by, when he heard the woman moaning. This car, he believed, was the one stopped by Madelynn, a car driven by Mr. Deering.

Hopes to Impeach Witness.

Schenck hopes to show through him that the testimony of Charles S. Seynue, stenographer — I stand this afternoon, says he saw burch in a Dodge roadster on the think it is a shame that the guard should Santa Monica road between 9:45 and 10 o'clock on the night of the murder. The Besantys said they saw him on the scene of the murder about the time O'Connor could deliberately walk out of the undertaker arrived, and while the officials were still there.

ported in the papers. It not tell a Mr. Johnson and a Mr. Rippe

R. H. Johnson, a deputy sheriff, identified the revolver which Kennedy carried for a number of years, which was found on the steps a few feet above the body.

Thomas Besanty, 15 years old, told my" was being framed on by the po- how he found two shotgun shells on the road running by the Kennedy cabin Gertrude Collins, 215 South 10th ave- on the afternoon following the mur nue, Maywood, federal der. He also told how he followed clerk—He's pretty good some tracks up the hill. The jury to get away after he women asked a number of questions had been sentenced to about those tracks, but they seemed

YARDS WALKOUT SIMMERS DOWN TO A DEADLOCK

Another day of comparative peace in the Chicago stock yards marked the opening of the second week of the country-wide wage strike of packing plant employés. One minor disturbance was reported late in the after-

Indication that the situation here is well in hand, from a police standpoint, was given last night, when Chief Fitz-morris informed Capt. William Russell of the stock yards station that a large number of the hundreds of policemen that have been in the stock yards district since last Wednesday-exceping Sunday-will be withdrawn today Packing plant officials continued to

It was announced from Kansas City that the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations will make an issue of the assembly plan, which was given effect in large packing plants after the term of Judge Samuel Alschuler as arbitrator

throughout the country, but union

expired Sept. 1.
The "assembly," which sanctioned the 10 per cent wage reduction of Nov 28, draws its membership from the various plant conference boards, or arbi tration bodies. Employers and employés have equal representation the assembly, as on the local boards. The union demands abolition of these boards, recall of the wage reduction order, and reappointment of an arbitrator-preferably Judge Alschuler. Packers have declined to negotiate with

Father Asks Search for

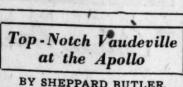
avenue, asked the police last night to search for his daughter, Anna, 15 years old, a Carl Schurz High school student, who took a \$20 money order and her best clothing from the home last Friday and has not been seen since. She is 5 feet 7 inches tall, has blue eyes and brown hair, and wore a brown plush coat with tam-o'-shanter to

KERNEL COOTIE—THE DOCTORS REPORT THAT THE KERNEL IS RESTING EASILY









TO CITY BY LINES

OMETHING like a million dollars' worth of vaudeville is to be observed at the Apollo this week. The program is lively and humorous, the players are expert and engag-ing, and everything moves along at top speed. Were I compiling a roster

I should place this one near the top of the list.

tivities, appearing in a tabloid ver

solicitude, benigny funny in a vari-

ated with bits of travesty one or two of which are uncommonly effective.

and real estate experts in a little over a year, asked The fun reaches its peak in a skit the committee for cent fare is financially practicable way about, and, with some others, they

Other interludes find Fields presid\$5,000. The chief duty of a commis-

The rest of the bill includes: Belle Oliver-A pleasant songstress

A. Robins-A diverting imitator of various musical instruments, which "But in weird juggling the figures he produces incredibly from the re

Lulu McConnell and Grant Simpson

Whether the depositors of the deconsistency and incompetency of ceive as much as 30 or 35 cents on the suggestion of the commission of the suggestion, vesterday's brief to a wage reduction, vesterday's brief to the suggestion, vesterday's brief to the suggestion of the commission of a wage reduction, vesterday's brief to the suggestion of the commission of the suggestion of the commission of the suggestion of the commission of the suggestion of the sugge legal battle before Master in Chancery

witnesses were opposed to the idea of liabilities something more than \$3,-one of the present wage one of the present wage of the present wage of the present wage.

Woman of 72 Instantly Killed by a Street Car

Joseph Stahl, 17, 679 North La Salle all other means had failed. street, who stabbed John Pals, doornight, was not in the employ of the south side cafe. The shooting followed Western Union Telegraph company, as a struggle in a taxicab, where, Norris reported in Friday's TRIBUNE. He testified, he had gone to help a friend,

Thompson city ad-

MICHAEL J.

Asks Ten Soft Berths.

sioners' legal and clerical services in

experts, attorneys, court costs, and clerical hire, about150,000 After leaving the committee room Mr. Faherty was asked what experts he proposes to hire. He said: "I want Lyons on real estate and china dog. Lynch on buildings. I will not go

the receivership proceedings.

The assets of the institution are something more than \$1,000,000, the something more than \$3.

Trial of Joseph Norris, former policeyears old, 8038 Muskegon avenue, South Chicago, was struck and in-stantly killed by a Windsor avenue ter Bevins, will be closed before Judge street car at 81st street and Exchange Kerstens this morning and the case

> for the defendant. He argued that the former policeman fired in self-defense and used his revolver only after Bevins, a war hero, was shot on the

the feat that deserved its own punish-

Missing High School Girl Isaac Karish, 911 North Campbell

She Maid Him What He After-Ward Became

"THE WAY OF A MAID." Produced by Selznick.

Directed by William P. S. Earle.

Presented at the State-Lake.

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Dorothy Graham Diana Aller
Jimmy Van Trent Arthur Housquar
Gordon Witherspoon Charles Broom
David Lawlor George Fawcett
Mrs. Lawlor Helen Lindroth
Mr. PurcellArthur Donaldson

By Mae Tinée.

This is a snappy little comedy drama in which a number of nice people enter-tain you pleasantly without taking themselves or their subject too seri-

The story of "The Way of a Maid" is one of those lilting affairs that makes the popular magazines popular. It has the kind of plot that goes with a box of bonbons and a hammock. The heroine is beautiful and wears good looking clothes. The hero is the kind of young man the average girl would just as lief say "I do" for. You are agreeably impressed with the folks you meet as you follow the adventures of the main twain.

Here's the principal howaboutit: Miss Castleton, after a masked ball at which she has worn a maid's regalia, decides to spend the night with a friend, who with her parents resides at a hotel. Across the hall lives Tommy with the key in the door across the not the intention.

He demands that she come and at tend to her duties. The lady, who knows a joke when she sees one, com-

unsteady son of the candy dad doesn't I have learned to love this girl, but know that he has lost his heart to the did not have the nerve to tell her. amous and wealthy Miss Castleton. We leave you, all by yourselves, to dis- told her, but she said 'that's what they But we are just obliging enough to girl like this. A CONSTANT READER." inform you that the picture is well produced and photographed. Also your ttention is called to the fact that George Fawcett is in the cast.

CLOSEUPS

BEG YOUR PARDON! Mr. Kar Edwin Harriman, editor of the Red Book, calls my attention to a grievous mistake. I said that Albert Payson Terhune wrote "Conflict." It seems that Clarence Budington Kelland did. Awfully sorry, but I could swear Mr. Terhune's name was fished on the screen as the author. (Mebbe not,

Leatrice Joy will have a leading rôle in Cecil De Mille's next picture. The title of the film is "Manslaughter" and Alice Duer Miller wrote the story.

Harry Carey is just able to hobble about after a battle with la grippe

One of the corner's pleasantest, chattiest correspondents informs me that Richard Dix's real name is Ernest ondents informs me that

Army-Navy Club Opening.

The Army and Navy club has invitations out for a reception on Friday evening, Dec. 23, from 8 to 10:30 o'clock. to mark the formal opening of the new clubhouse at 1050 Lake Shore drive.





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as a waffle batter is baked between two

To start in a small way, and yet be

DAILY HOROSCOPE

MISUNDERSTOOD. You are often misunderstood through the activity of your mind. For in- ers which are more wholesome than of sait, and one-third cup of cream. Lawlor, son of the Bon Bon king.
Tommy has been stepping out clusion before the end is reached, and himself and arrives home to find that for some reason or other his bed by the state of is still unmade. Feroclously and unsteadily seeking service, he comes steadily seeking service, he comes across Miss Castleton, who is fussing the name of fabricating, when such is er irons, or what in French are called sheet, bake for five minutes, loosen

It Was Too Sudden.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man of 21 and have been working in a place for the last four years with a sheets, indented so as to give surfaces or specific they will not roll, and in this event use them as flat wafers. If the edges or the last four years with a sheets, indented so as to give surfaces or specific the rest will brown in a minute. place for the last four years with That starts a merry romance. The girl with whom I have become friends. But one day I made up my mind and What is your opinion of girl like this. A CONSTANT READER."

She must be quite a "wamp," eh?

But then she may have thought you such as an invitation here and there, ing passion.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Cream Wafers.

Perhaps you will not be willing to able to make a large number of waters with this amount of batter, take one-third cup of dry flour well sifted, three stance, in the hearing of a story your rolled butter wafers. But here is en- You can use nutmeg grated into the

> gauffre irons. These look like a great from iron with spatula, and roll inpair of pinchers with long handles stantly. lightly marked in squares, like the old and then they are about spoiled. An

many forms today. The thinnest of an over at an even 350 degrees is penel much batters is baked between these jaws, haps best.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childsh saying printed. The story told acts juver have been printed in any magnification of the possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to

Grace is often asked if the sand man



voke the other morning, still sleepy champaigne wafers which we have in iron sheet as smooth as a griddle and and sald, "O, that sand man put too sand in my eyes." H. O. H.

Mother was telling father that the "Well," said father, "we will pur-

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. H. E.: IT WOULD BE A MISTAKE reduce the appearance of the size of this your mouth. That would simply draw On the contrary:

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tively, said, "Well, get a two seated one, so we can all ride."

SOUTH

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The Idle Class

- MARION DAVIES

FASHION BLUE BOD

ence.]-Once there was a girl wh narried in her nervous thirties. Ther upon she sent out announcements . fe" ws: "Married-after a lingerin girlhood."

It is a delightful phrase, and it ways comes to one's mind when look ing at the wide skirted dance frock-These frocks are the property of youth. One might be wed, but one should never be bouffante after a lin gering girlhood. And the fact is extablished that in fashionable circle it is only the debutante who select these pict resque modes. She weather chiefly in taffets of bright ton ace, or multitudinous ruffles of tulle. Even the girl who has been out it two or three years is apt to go intesoftly draped and paneled effects of to use a lip stick if you are trying to selects either the crepe or chiffen or ode or else she gets herself on of the vivid hue velvets.

The shave model of taffeta is in the more attention to it. A generous retin's egg blue which vies with tur mouth is not a drawback if you have quoise as a favorite for the taffers fine, white teeth and a ready smile. te extending in front to the hen MRS. H. P.: LET ME SEND YOU of the .irt. This released V is by the way, found on many of the mice, easy to read and worth followsmart new frocks of various types

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Clothes Needed.

Will you ask if any of your kind readers have clothing for boys 6 and 3.

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Their father deserted their mother. She
cripple and would appreciate a corne
spondence course in bookkeeping. They all need clothing, and if you inbrought home his first
"A" meant excellent,
"They are at the present time ill—the
mother has been ill for over three
veeks. She wears size 36. Any aid
dress is at your service.

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Some Bachelors' to Be 'Some' Hosts

at Mysterious Ball invitations are out for the much dissed ball to be given on the evening of Jan. 4, at 10 o'clock in the gold ballroom of the Congress by "Some Bachelors," as the cards read. The appended list of the hosts, which has been kept dark for some time, proves that they are SOME bachelors. They are Pierce Anderson, A. B. Babcock, Wolcott Blair, Hugh Blythe, Thomas S. Chalmers, Albert B. Dewey Jr., Colin C. H. Fyffe, Columbus Healy, Vincent Healy, Henry Hooper, Eames MacVeagh, Frederic McLaughlin, Mason E. Phelps, Ripple, Warren Ripple, John Wentworth, Lawrence Whiting, and

Mrs. William V. Kelley of 1550 State parkway and Mrs. William V. Kelley Ir. of 222 East Delaware place are giving a luncheon today at the Casino for Mrs. John H. Hamline Jr. of Lake

Mrs. George Silverthorne of River side will open her house today for the Oak Park class in current events. Miss Julie Adams will give a talk on Russia. Among those who will have guests at the Kinsolving morning musicale to-day at the Blackstone will be Mrs. J. den Armour, Mrs. Charles A. Chapin, Mrs. Theodore Robinson, Mrs. William Kelley, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, Mrs. Charles S. Peterson, and Mrs. Frank P. Ross.

Dr. William Aleen Pusey will give a talk on the Wilderness road in Kentucky this evening at 8 o'clock at the Chicago Historical Society rooms. The Lighthouse Volunteer Aids an-

nounce a sale of work done by the alind of the Lighthouse all day Thursday at 191 East Walton place. Among articles to be sold are attractive table runners, bags, bathroom rugs, Miss Eileen Kelly is president of the Aids and Mrs. Everett Wyman vice president. Among the other girls who are interested in the work are Miss Florence Folds, Miss Carol de Windt. Miss Catherine Casselberry, Miss Marion Osborne, Miss Louise Voltz, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Dorothy Marston, and Miss Constance Root. A group of attractive young girls

under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hallett Thorne (Elizabeth Andrews) will seil programs at the recital to be given Thursday afternoon at the Drake by Edward Johnson for the benefit of the Vassar college endowment fund. Assisting Mrs. Thorne will be Miss Carolyn Walker, Miss Katherine McCormick, Miss Olga Lihme, Miss Lydia Beckwith, Miss Beatrix Thorne, Miss Frances Robbins and Miss Carroll of Oak Park, to Edward H. Cooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooley of Wheat

from Washington to attend the meeting of the Woman's Roosevelt Republican club Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Congress. Mrs. Dobyns is president of the club. She is the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Starr of Winnetka.

SOCIETY AT OPERA

The usual Monday night audience filled the Auditorium last night for the "Tannhauser."

Dr. J. Elliott Royer entertained a box party for Miss Elizabeth Stone, daugher of the Rev. and Mrs. John Timothy Stone, who is to be married to Colville Jackson, Dec. 20. In the party were, in addition to the host, Miss Stone and YEW YORK. — [Special Corre-Mr. Jackson, Miss Louise Wells, Miss che McKeand, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McKeand.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson, Gordon J. Laing and Mr. and Mrs. one of man's few chances to indulge in Schuyler Terry. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Livingston a spot of color and variety. He may Pairbank were with Miss Muriel Mc. have to wear the same suit every day

Cormick and her father, Harold F. Mc- in the week, but if he can wear'a dif-Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bowes and ferent cravat each day or so the mo-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dixon were notony is successfully alleviated. Leander McCormick and Mr. and Mrs

Junkin and Mrs. Harry Williams. Mrs. Jacob Baur was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clarke, Miss Anna Morgan, Dr. Louis Anspacher of New York, and Andrew Sherriff. Mrs Harold F. McCormick had with her Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr. Miss Frances Keep, and Prof. Fred erick Starr. Mr. and Mrs. Clive Run nells and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G McGann were S Edward F. Carry. McGann were guests of Mr. and Mrs

CHICAGOANS ABROAD

LONDON, Dec. 12.-[Special.]-The nd Duffy and Richard Chaplin black can always be found. New York, and Mr. and Mrs. I. S. matt and F. W. Damatt of Chicago.

age Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, Dec. 12.—[Special.]—The lowing registered today at the Berlin office of the small figure is the predominating style. in office of The Chicago Tribune:
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W. Middleton, soldiers from Coblenz.

ure is the predominating style.

The shop windows are full of Christmas suggestions for the man's gift.

One that would be most welcome is a set of necktie and linen handkerchief of color to match. These combinations are especially attractive in dark lavender, greens, and blues, but other colors are also used for display.

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Dec. 12 .- [Special.] -- Og Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Miss Helen Cornell. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Cornell part of the winter with him.

Dec. 31.

Forest avenue, Evanston, announce a reception at their new apartment. Slocum. Guests from several of these the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Cooke dinner parties met later in the evening will leave next week to spend the wing the several of these daughter. Lois, to Robert Nelson Landreth, son debutante daughter, Miss Louisa Sted- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward of Dr. Olin Henry Landreth of New man Wilson.

engagement of their daughter, Susan, arrangements for the David Bispham to Duane Clinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. memorial concert to be held at Car-

fourth presentation of the season of Richard H. Clinton of Oak Park. negle hall tomorrow evening. MEN'S FASHIONS

spondence.] - When in doubt buy him a necktie for a Christmas present. No matter how who returned recently from a trip to many ties a man has, he is always the orient, had as guests Mr. and Mrs. glad to have more, for in neckwear is

MISS HELEN CORNELL.

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guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Especially at this holiday season are Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCor-mick had with them Mr. and Mrs. ties of all colors and patterns, so many Howard Linn. Occupying the John G. that it is impossible to describe fully Shedd box were their son-in-law and the assortments on exhibition. But, aughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kersey C. although figured silks and brocaded Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Carton, effects are worn to an appreciable exand Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shumway. tent, especially by older men, this is Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Leight were the day of the stripe. Wherever you hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. A. go you find stripes-narrow stripes and wide stripes, running straight across

or on the diagonal. of the year dark more than bright, alhough there are a considerable numper of the lighter college stripes in evince. Effective and popular combina ions are navy blue backgrounds and narrow red stripes, or two shades of blue or two shades of red, with the dark color as a background and the ighter color in a narrow stripe. An attractive stripe effect is a dark blue, slightly figured with small gold stripes

on the diagonal. LONDON, Dec. 12.—[Special.]—The lowing registered today at the Lonoffice of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: most popular styles, and the small R. Batchelder, Worcester, Mass.: white polka dot on a navy blue

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IN "PINAFORE"

Mrs. Arthur Ryerson will convey hirty-two young people whom she will have to dinner tonight at her residence, 2700 Lake View avenue, from her house to a loop theater in a covered doubledeck motor bus which she has rented for the occasion. The party is being given for Miss Theodora Winterbothdebutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Winterbotham, 674 Rush

of Hebrew Prayers

New York, Dec. 12.-[Special.]-After five years of incessant labor by MISS JANE PORTER. JAMES O'HAGAN. [Waters photo.] [Mabel Sykes photo.] second volume of a revised Hebrew Union Book of Prayer was completed tonight. It will be published and ready fore," to be presented shortly by stu-for use before the holy days in the dents of the Hyde Park High school. ree hundred liberal congregations will

den Mills gave a dinner party at his residence, 2 East 69th street, this evecial.]—Dinner parties were entertained ning in honor of his son-in-law and tonight by the French Ambassador and daughter, the Earl and Countess of Mme. Jusserand, Dr. Wellington Koo, Granard, who are spending the greater chief of the Chinese, whose guests in-

mas holidays. She will sail for home in compliment to Baron Kato and

Carr, and Hugh La Bounty.

cluded M. and Mme. Viviani, Sir Rob.

Lady Decies, who came to this country following the death of her mother, the late Mrs. George J. Gould, will remain with her father at his town house, 857 5th avenue, for the Christmas holidays. She will sail for home cluded M. and Mme, Viviani, Sir Rob-Prince Tokugawa of the Japanese dele-a year's trip around the world and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wilder of 1622 Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson gave gation, and Col. and Mrs. Stephen L'h. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mor-H. Everett for the musicale they have Mrs. Oliver Harriman is head of a tonight with Tito Ruffo as the artist. The chief justice and Mrs. William

visiting Mrs. William J. Boardman and Miss Mabel Boardman, returned to Miss Mabel Boardman, returned to New York tonight.

Jan. 12, at the Congress. Reservations turned. He was delegate-at-large to all Republican national conventions between 1892 and 1916.

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Wednesday, Dec. 14, 8 p. m.—"Othello"; Raisa, Claessens, Marshall, Rimini, Lazzar Condr., Cimini.

Saturday, Dec. 17, 8 p. m.—"Rigoletto" (pop. prices); Mason, Paperte, Schipa Rimini, Lazzari. Condr., Polacco. Monday, Dec. 19—Revival of "Salome" Garden, Muratore, Dufranne, Reynolds Condr., Polacco. Curtain at 8:30 p. m. Owing to the impressive presentation of this masterpiece, all are requested to be in their seats before curtain rises.

Tuesday, Dec. 20, 8 p. m.—"La Traviata"; Galli-Curci (first appearance), Schipa Schwarz. Condr., Polacco.

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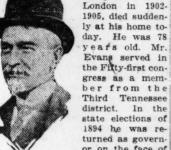
Women Meet Here for Disarm Parley Amelita Galli-Curci, most favorably considered wherever coloratura sopranos are spoken of in America, will arrive in Chicago tomorrow for her engagement with the opera company at the Auditorium. Her first appearance will occur a week from tonight, when she will sing the rôle of Violetta Valery in "Traviata." Tito Schipa and Joseph Schuarz will be her tenor nd Joseph Schwarz will be her tenor for her own. As I was not expecting a letter from Bill I gave her my key and thanked her for thinking of it. Son, N. 2. Son, N. 2. Son, N. 2. Son, N. 2. Scantiebury and sister of John B. and Anne. Scantiebury and sister of Chicago for many years but previously of New York City. While at boarding school I corresponded with an old schoolmate who at one time had gone with my chum. They had quarreled and Bill began to write to me. I answered, but was to conceal the whole proceeding from Katherine. One day she asked if she shouldn't get my mail when she went for her own. As I was not expecting a letter from Bill I gave her my key and thanked her for thinking of it. Son, N. 2. Son, N. 2. Son, N. 2. Scantiebury, both deceased. All were residents of Chicago for many years but previously of New York City. HICKEY—Lillian D. Hickey, interest of Milliam H. Hickey, sixter of William H. Hacke, Mrs. William J. Hacke, Mrs. Will Gummer, Mrs. Gordon Dahehite, and Mrs. Robbi' Leech of Nashville. Tenn. Memphis pressioned for the previously of New York City. Son, N. 2. Son No. N.

ance Thursday instead of "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," previously announced. As in former renditions this season, San and Edward Johnson as Pinkerton.

Following its annual custom, the the basement at 615 North Michigan opera company is offering Christmas avenue for the benefit of the Illinois certificates for sale for the benefit of Children's Home and Aid, announces a the massmeeting MRS. JAMES W. is to bring to-MORRISSON. gether and unify [Photo by Drake.] the women's organizations that have been working for armament reduction ored at any performance the holder ored at any performance the holder or the massmeeting MRS. JAMES W. opera company is offering Christmas certificates for sale for the benefit of those who desire to say it with opera tickets. The certificates will be honored at any performance the holder or which to hear. those who desire to say it with opera special collection of attractive antiques tickets. The certificates will be honin order that they may, as a body, may wish to hear.

by the disarmament conference. National organizations which have appointed representatives are: General Federation of Women's Clubs, National DIES IN SOUTH

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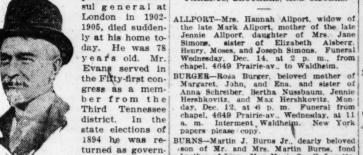
state elections of 1894 he was returned as governor on the face of the returns, but after a recount by result was overdelegate-at-large to tional conventions 1916.

BURNS-Martin J. Burns Jr., dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burns, fond brother of Irene, Mrs. Mazie Small, Loretta, James, Helen, and the late William J. Burns. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 3734 Greenview-av., to St. Andrew's church, where solemn requirem mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary, Member of Ravenswood council, K. of C., and Holy Name society of St. Andrew's church. H. CLAY EVANS.

DUNLEA-Margaret Dunlea. In loving memory of our mother, who died one year ago Dec. 11, 1921. May her soul rest in peace SON AND DAUGHTERS.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 12.-H. Trade Union league, National Farm and Garden association, Eastern Star, National-W. C. T. U., National Baptist

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DEATH NOTICES

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life" Address Embar-rassing Momenta, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manu-

Smuggled from Breakfast.

table. Down the aisle it rolled. There

After chapel, when the principal

asked if the owner of the apple would

La Petit Bazaar.

DEATH NOTICES

CUNNINGHAM—William M. Cunningham of 163 N. Taylor-av., Oak Park. aged 69 years, beloved husband of Eva Cunningham, father of Mrs. Mary Baxter, Mrs. Flora Beselack, Mrs. Elizabeth Keargey, Mrs. Stella Reineke, Mrs. Gertrude Kearney, and Mrs. Ruth Lee. Remains at chapel, 5831 W. Chicago-av. Particulars later. Kewanee, Ill., papers please copy.

EDDY—Meliasa Orilla Eddy, nee Evans, at creatidence, 4217 Sheridan-rd., Dec. 11, beloved wife of Henry Clay Eddy and fond mother of Mrs. Edna Alice Boysen of Chicago and Mrs. Eva L. Canfield of Minneapolis. Funeral services at Graceland chapel at 2 o'clock Tuesday, Dec. 13. It had always been the custom in the boarding school which I attended to have morning prayers in the chapel

immediately after breakfast. One morning I was kneeling in my place, as usual, next to the aisle.

The prayers seemed long, so I shifted into another position, when out of the control of

my pocket dropped a rosy apple which GOLDSTEIN-Lorraine Jeanne Goldstein Feb. 20, 1911, passed away Monday, Dec. 12, 1921, beloved daughter of Harry and Lorraine, nee Beilman, fond sister of Lois and Marian. Funeral Tucsday, Dec. 13, at 10:30 a. r., from Sarah Morris, hospital, strictly p I had smuggled from the breakfast was a giggle from the girls, while I turned my attention to the prayer

Kimbark av., beloved daughter of Elizabet nee Herd, and the late Edwin A. Humaso: sister of Allan, Mrs. C. H. Alexande Edwin, Dewey, and Percy. Funeral Wedne-day, 11 a. m. Interment Waldheim. Peo-ria, Ill., Los Angeles, Cal., and Superior Wis., papers, please copy.

The executive committee of La Petit ISAACS—Gertrude Isaacs, nee Reynolds, Dec. 7, 1921, at Loe Angeles, Cal, wife of Max G. Isaacs, fond mother of Howard and Raymond. Funeral from chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., Wednesday at 3 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. For information call Fairfax 2900.

KELLEY-Daniel Kelley, formerly of 2424 Chicago-av., beloved husband of Annie Kelley, nee Riley. Remains at chapel, 234d Madison-st., until Tuesday p. m. Burtal at Detroit, Mich.

LIDGEN—Elizabeth Lidgen, nee Mueller, beloved wife of John, dear mother of Mathidas, Elizabeth, Michael, Peter, and Mathida, Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 8:30 a.m. from late residence, 1713 Mohawk-st., to St. Michael's church. Interment St. Bonifage cemetery. Milwaukee papers please copy. Please omit flowers. LYNCH-Anna L. Lynch, nee O'Brien, beloved wife of late Thomas F., devoted mother of Frank J., Letty. Leo, and the late Grace, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 6448 Greenwoodav., to Holy Cross church, where solemn requiren high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Calvary.

Simons, Henry, Moses, and Joseph.

Wedneeday, Dec. 14, at 2 p. ma.

WayER—Max Max

Burger, beloved mether of Margaret, John, and Ena. and sister of Anna Schreiber. Bertha Nussbaum, Jennie Herbkovitz, and Max Hershkovitz, Monday, Dec. 12, at 6 p. m. Funeral from day, Dec. 12, at 6 p. m. Funeral from day, Dec. 12, at 6 p. m. Funeral from day, Dec. 12, at 6 p. m. Funeral from day, Dec. 12, at 6 p. m. Funeral from papers please copy.

Olson, Iond mother of Hasel, Clifford, and the late Arrhur, Florence, Esther, and sister of Otto Mark: member of Ben Hur lodge, No. 61, Friendship court. Funeral from late residence, 4823 Henderson-8t. Thursday. Dec. 15, 2:30 p. m., by autos to Graceland centery.

residence. 4325

Dec. 15, 2:30 p. m., by accemetery.

O'NEILL—William O'Neill, son of the late James and Bridget, nee Hayes, brother of Mayme, Mrs. F. Morris, Loretts, Grace, and the late James and Florence O'Neill. Funeral from late residence, 3925 Gladys-av., Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 9 a. m., to St. Mel's wordereday, Dec. 15, at 9 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Int. ment Mount Carmel. Member church. Int. ment Mount Carmel. Member church. A. A. of S. and of B. E. Call Redsie 2394. Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 9 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Int ment Mount Carmel. Member of Western Reserve court No. 19. C. O. F., and division 241, A. A. of S. and of B. E. of A. For information call Kedsie 2394.

PARKER—John M. Parker, beloved husband of Anna Parker, fond brother of Mrs. Josephine Clavton. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 2619 Lincolnav., to St. Clement's church, where requien high mass will be celebrated. Autos to St. Joseph's cemetery.

PEIRCE—Fred D. Peirce, beloved husband of

PEIRCE—Fred D. Peirce, beloved husband of Marian, father of Earle and Vernon, at his residence, 5535 S. Wabash-av. Services Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 14, at 3 o'clock. Washington Park Congregational church, 54th-st. and Michigan-blvd. Burial at Polo, Ill., Thursday.

Polo, Ill., Thursday.

ROBERTS—Evan J. Roberts, suddenly, Dec.

12, 1921, aged 72 years, husband of the
late Anne Roberts, father of Mrs. Joseph
G. Vibert, Mrs. R. G. Pritchard, Irving
Roberts, and Mrs. William R. Neumann.
Fuberal from the residence of his daughter,
Mrs. Neumann. 125 N. Kilpatrick-av.
Wednesday. Dec. 14, at 1:15 p., m., to
Welsh Presbyterian church, corner Francischay, and Adamsat where services will

woods.

Simons—David B. Simons, 5848 Michiganav., Dec. 10, 1921, beloved husband of
Bertha. nee Cohen, father of Arthur L.
and George J., member of Cleveland lodge.
No. 211, A. F. & A. M. Funeral from
chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Tuesday, Dec. 13,
at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

TURK—Frank J. Turk, Dec. 12, beloved husband of Leonie, 1ee Eustere, father of
Frank J., Leonie, Joseph, Lucille, and Adrian, son of Mary and the late Joseph
Turk, brother of Rose, Clara, Dr. R. J. McClevey and the late Mrs. Feter Meyer, cous-

av. Interment Oak Ridge.

WARNER—Charles W. Warner Jr., suddenly, residence 3209 Evergreen-av., beloved husband of Nellie Warner, son of Charles W. Warner Sr., brother of Fred Warner and Mrs. Edna McGarry. Funeral service private, Thursday at 2 p. m., from chapel, 1625 N. Wells-st. Interment Oak Ridge. For information phone Lincoln 309.

WARNER—Emma Eugene Warner, beloved mother of Mrs. W. B. Hill of Peorla and Mrs. Frances F. Barker of Chicago. Born at Keokuk, Ia. Burial in Springdale cemetery, Peorla, Ill. Chandlerville and Pedris papers please copy.

ZIV—Alvin Ziv. 6152 Evans-av., are 15 be.

IV—Alvin Ziv. 6152 Evans-av., age 15. be-loved son of Bessie, nee Friedman, and Gus F. Ziv. fond brother of Harold, Dev. 12. Funeral from chapel, 47th and Ingle-side, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.

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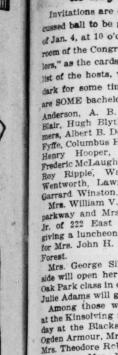
TURLEY-Kate White Turley, wife of the late Z. T. Turley, mother of Mrs. C. J. Mc-Mullen. Funeral Tuesday at 1 o'clock from her late residence, 130 N. Hamlinav. Interment Oak Ridge.

CEMETERIES. BEVERLY CEMETERY.

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

But that February price manner to be superior of no less than 60 cents since the beginning of 1920, and much of the subsequent gold Zone Div. Gold Zone Div. Gold Zone Div. Color of the Axion Color of the ning of 1920, and much of the subsequent recovery resulted from purely speculative "profit taking," whereas the extraordinary rise of today and last week came on top of a fairly continuous adance which began at the end of last

Today's stock market did not change in character. Prices again moved irregularly. There were both advances and whole, the tendency was upward, but apactivities.

Big Cotton Underestimate. Although obscured by the day's spec facular news in other financial quarters, the department of agriculture's final cotton crop estimate attracted interest and deserved it. Last week's report of cot. ceive attention. Answers thought to on ginned to Dec. 1 proved the depart- be of public interest will be published ment's October estimate of yield to have If an answer is not of general interest mortgage debt outstanding, including been at least 1,103,000 bales too small; it will be mailed provided stamped these bonds. Earnings have steadily inthe department itself now admits an underestimate of 1,803,000. As against the Address letters to Investors' Guide. October forecast of 6.537,000 bales, it low figures out 8,340,000. This is still exceptionally small; the country raised ton than that as long ago as 1890 and 1891, and no American yield has of Janesville, Wis., is controlled by Curfallen so low in the last twenty-five tiss & Warren, Chicago, a partnership years. Naturally this addition of nearly owning 95 per cent of the stock and which ELECTROLATIC—Spot and nearby. 13%@ 000,000 bales to the trade's expectations makes a wide difference in the market's situation. The October figure, if confirmed, would have opened up a void which the "carry-over" from the 1920 crop-5,200,000 bales, as compared with two to three millions in preceding seawould scarcely have filled.

COFFEE MARKETS W YORK Dec. 12.—COFFEE—Futures ed net gains of 4 to 15 points. Sales, 10 bags. December. 9.00c. January.: March. 9.05c; May. 8.98c; July.; September. 8.98c. Spot. firm. Rio 7s. to 9½c; Santos 4s. 12½c to 13c. Brazilport receipts. 45,000 bags; Jundiahy.

Dated November 1, 1921.

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PURPOSE

OF ISSUE

Grand Rapids,

\$50,000 May 1, 1924

50,000 " 1, 1925 75,000 " 1, 1926

1, 1927

Fiscal year ending April 30

Preferred Stock

Watling, Lerchen & Company

The Michigan Trust Company

Common Stock

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

The New York, Dec. 12.—[Special.]—
Everything else was superseded in the world's financial markets today by the highly sensational advance in sterling exchange. The sterling rate, which had already risen 10 cents last week, 24 cents from the low point of November, and 42 cents since Oct. 1, went nearly 10 cents higher today under persistent buying, of unmistakably foreign origin, which carried it to \$4.24\forall 4. Strictly speaking, this rise of more than 50 cents within two months is not unprecedented. When sterling turned from its low record price of \$3.18 on Feb. 4. 1920. it covered nearly 89 cents in its rise to \$4.06\forall 4,06\forall 4,06 65 60 25% 24% 17 17 13 12 75 75 11% 11% 72 68 3% 3% 37 29

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MATURITIES:

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The following is summarized from the letter of Mr. G. J. Diekema, President of the Company:

" 1, 1930

" 1, 1931

" 1, 1932

The Holland-St. Louis Sugar Company, one of the important producers of standard granulated sugar in the Middle West, operates three plants, located at Holland, Michigan, St., Louis, Michigan, and Decatur. Indiana, with an annual capacity of approximately 40,000,000 pounds of refined sugar.

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These bonds will be secured by a first, closed mortgage upon all the fixed assets of the Company now owned or hereafter acquired, having a net sound value of \$2,794,612.29, or over twice the amount of this issue. The three plants and the farm at Merrill, Michigan, were appraised in October, 1921, by Coats & Burchard Co. at \$2,684,507.15.

The Trust Deed will also provide for adequate maintenance of net quick assets as defined under the mortgage and restrictions on the payment of dividends on the Common Stock while any of the bonds of this issue are outstanding. Following these bonds there is outstanding \$125,840.00 (authorized \$800,000) 7% Preferred Stock and \$2,000,000 par value of Common Stock. Dividends have been paid as follows:

In addition to the above cash dividends, the Company paid a stock dividend of \$440,000 in 1917.

For ten years and two months ending April 30, 1921, the average net earnings, after depreciation and applicable to interest and taxes, were \$318,428.82, and for the five year period ending April 30, 1921, \$485,885.48. These earnings for the ten year and two months period are over three times and for the five year period over four and one-half times the maximum interest charge on this bond

The proceeds of this issue will be used to retire \$85,100 of outstanding bonds, to pay off current indebtedness and provide working capital.

Detroit,

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The Company's accounts have been audited by Messrs. Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Certified Public Accountants, and the appraisal of the fixed assets made by Messrs. Coats & Burchard, Public Appraisers. The approval of titles, preparation of the Trust Deed and all legal matters pertaining to this issue have been under the direction of Messrs. Beaumont, Smith

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Grand Rapids

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information which THE TRIBUNE believes able for the funds of a business man. reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such Indiana Power. w. F. R.: The Indiana Power company has issued \$1,100,000 of 7½ per cent

and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to self-addressed envelope is inclosed

Rock River Woolen Mills. A. S.: The Rock River Woolen mills

handles the company's output. It has 14c; futures, 14c. TIN-Strong; spot and The Forman Partial Payment Plan issued \$200,000 of 8 per cent serial bonds, nearby, \$33.50; futures, \$33.50. IRON—secured by a first mortgage on all its Easy; No. 1 northern, \$19.50@20.00; No. 2 properties, valued at over two and threequarters times the issue. They are guaranteed by the Curtiss & Warren firm.

Combined net annual earnings after

Combined net annual earnings after taxes for the last four calendar years averaged over nine times annual principal and interest requirements. Consolidated balance sheet as of Sept. 30, 1921, giving effect to this financing, shows quick assets of over \$458,000 and cur-

Answers to inquiries are based upon 1923-1932. They offer an investment suit

bonds, due Nov. 1, 1941. They are se-Inquiries must bear the signature cured by an equal amount of the com-Net earnings for the year ended Oct. 31, 1921, were over one and one-half times annual interest charges on the entire creased during four years. The bonds are a suitable investment for a business man's spare funds. They are noncall-

northern, \$19.00@20.00; No. 2 southern

LONDON—COPPER—Standard, spot, £67 futures, £68. ELECTROLYTIC—Spot, £74 futures £75 10s. TIN—Spot, £17 7s 66 futures, £173 2s 6d. LEAD—Spot, £25 15s futures, £25 2s 6d. ZINC—Spot, £26 12s 66 futures, £27.

rent liabilities of about \$172,000. The bonds mature \$20,000 annually, Jan. 1, 440 ZINC-Slab firm at 4.80c.

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SAVANNAH Ga., Dec. 12.—TURPENTINE.

Firm: 73%. Sales, 350 casks: receipts.
318 casks; shipments, 231 casks; stock, 12.
430 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 643 brls; receipts. 1,442 brls; shipments, 306 brls; stock, 78,069 brls. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, \$4.00; I, \$4.05: K, \$4.75: M. \$5.15; N, \$5.40; W G, \$5.00: W W, \$5.75.



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Full particulars in letter from Mr. L. Freeman Little, President, have been summarized as fol-

ORGANIZATION: The Anglo American Mill Company is incorporated under the laws of Delaware. Their principal manufac uring plant is located at Owensboro, Kentucky. They manufacture a self-contained unit flour mill of relatively small capacity which can be sold at a moderate price, meeting a long-felt demand for milling machinery which can be purchased and operated at small cost and without experience in the business. Established in 1910, the Company has grown from small proportions, until at the present time a normal year's business exceeds two and one-half million dollars.

EARNINGS: The net profits before taxes for the six years ending December 31, 1920, were at the average annual rate of over \$152,000, or over two and one-half times dividend requirements.

ASSETS: Assets, exclusive of patents, copyrights and good will, are over \$295.00 per share, and quick assets alone over \$168.00 per share on the preferred stock outstanding. Company owns basic patents on its entire product, with estimated value of considerably more than amount capitalized, none of which is considered in above figures of assets per share of stock.

SAFEGUARDS: The Company agrees to maintain at all times net quick assets equal to 100% of the par value of preferred stock outstanding.

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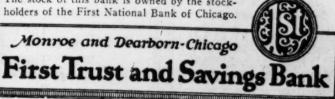
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BY CHARLES MICHAELS. Statistical developments continue to wheat, but the market showed a heavy undertone a good part of the day, and, while there were several sharp advances, the close was about the bottom with net losses of 1@1%c on the old wheat, but the market showed a heavy Chi with net losses of 1@1%c on the old rop and %c lower on the July deliv-

Tiverpool broke 1%d in sympathy with American and on the upturn in exchange. Wps 42% 42% This, with the continued liberal run in the southwest, was responsible for the Chi

bulk of the early selling.

The trade had been looking for an intrease in the visible and when the latter showed a reduction of 426,000 burlinging the total down to under last bringing the total down to under last year's for the first time this season, there was scuttered short covering and a rally, but it was not maintained. Corn Closes at Bottom.

At no time were corn prices higher than Saturday's finish, and the finish was at the bottom. Prospects of a material enlargement in the movement with local receipts estimated at 910 cars, early had a depressing effect. Actual arrivals were disappointing. below 600 arrivals were disappointing, being 693 cars, but they proved entirely too much for the demand, and the basis on spot was 4@4c lower, as compared with the NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—COTTON—Futures closed barely steady at a net decline of 42@55

Export business was restricted by a city of tonnage at the gulf. Prospects that the United States would make December gift of 10,000,000 bu corn for Russian March.
May...

relief had little effect on values. oats and they gained slightly on the October May, but trade on the whole was not arge and the undertone was easy in symply is more than double last year's,

Trade in rye was light and the market was influenced almost entirely by the action of wheat. No sales of cash grain were reported. No. 2 on spot was quoted closed steady at a net decline of 57@58 p at 1@1%c over December.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

Open. High. Low. 1921, 1921, 1920.

Ohi . 1.10\%, 1.11\%, 1.09\%, 1.09\%, 1.01\%, 1.08\%, 1.75\%, 1.08\%, 1.08\%, 1.08\%, 1.75\%, 1.08 ness unworkable owing to the inability to secure nearby freights. This was particularly true of corn, as nearby freights at the Guif have been cleaned up. No. 2 northern Manitoba f. o. b. New York in American funds quoted at 6c oversChicago May, against No. 2 hard at the guif at 7½68c over for January loading. Chicago handlers sold 100.000 bu corn to the seaboard and a northwestern market sold a small amount.

Domestic shipping sales at Chicago 30,000 bu wheat, including 25,000 bu now at Buffalo, 131,000 bu corn and 80,000 bu oats. Sales of 150,000 bu corn and 80,000 bu oats. Sales of 150,000 bu corn corn contracts. 761,500 bu wheat, 206,000 bu corn, 28,000 bu oats, and 578,000 bu rye.

761.000 bu wheat 206.000 bu corn, 78,000 bu cats, and 578,000 bu rye.

Red winter wheat on spot at Chicago easier as compared with the December, with No. 2 quoted at 628c over, a choice car selling at the latter figure. Hard winters unchanged at 1½@3½c over for the No. 2. Receipts, 22 cars. St. Louis and Kansas City unchanged to 1c lower; Omaha unchanged to 1c lower; or on the compared to 1c lower, or on the compared to 1c lower, or on the compared to 1c lower.

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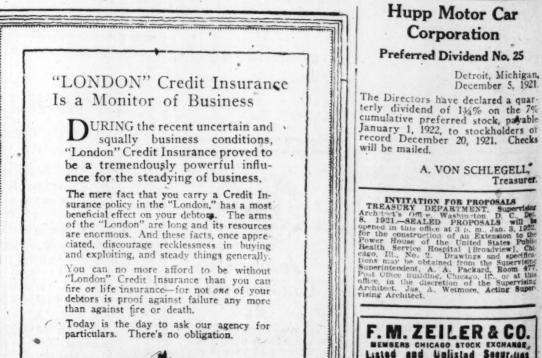
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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK	Mayflower 185 4 3% New Cornelia 1.400 17 16%	bu; cats. 1.061,000 bu; rye, 908,000 bu and barley, 688,000 bu. Details follow: This week. Last week. Last year.	Lower Michigan-Unsettled Tuesday and Wednesday; probably snow; not much change	
Prices for live stock in Chicago yesterday	Oli Dominion 860 25% 25	12% Wheat47,337,000 47,763,000 48,408,000 2514 Corn15,950,000 15,518,000 4,439,000 215 Oats68,129,000 69,198,000 32,466,000	northwest winds.	Dodge, clear Dubuque, clear Duluth, rain Huron, clear Kansas City, clo
## HOGS. #6.50@ 7.25		11 ¹⁴ 43 Rye 6.254.000 6.846.000 3.953.000 1% Barley 3.425.000 3.591.000 3.300.000	day snow; not much change in tempera- ture; fresh northeast and north winds, be-	North Platte, fai
luchers, 190@250 los 5.35@ 6.35 leavy and mixed packing 5.35@ 6.35	Ctah Metals 2,000 14 1%	Wheat stocks in all positions in Chicago in- treased 75,000 bu last week, corn 628,000 bu,	coming variable.	
ledium weights 0.504 6.85 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	Old Colony 20 201	and barley 3,000 bu. Oats decreased 833,7714 000 bu and rye 84,000 bu. Details follow.	State of weather.	Omaha, fair Rapid City, cloud Stoux City, clear St. Louis, cloudy St. Paul, clear. Springfield, Mo., Wichita, clear Williston, cloudy Mountain state
light mixed, 145@185 lbs 7.10@ 7.30	American Ott 250	51 totals: Public Private. Totals. Last year	Dec. 12, 1921, 7 p. m. A. D T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T	Wichita, clear . Williston, cloudy Mountain state
Stars, subject to dockage 4.00@ 4.75 CATTLE. Prime steers, 1.200@1.500 lbs 9.00@ 9.60	Amoskeag 176 981 98 Int Cement 395 281	98½ Corn2,677 2,593 5,270,000 1,720,000 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Dustom states	Boise, cloudy Cheyenne, fair .
Good to choice, 1.100@1.500 10s. 7.00@ 9.75	Natl Leather 1,785 2% 2% Swift 170 984 9714	5% Rye 834 193 1,027,000 251,000 284,000 98	Boston, rain N.W. 40 44 34 22 Buffalo, cloudy W. 30 34 34 24	Denver, cloudy Havre, fair Helena, cloudy Miles City, cloud
Poor to Book 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	Ventura 8.400 20% 19%	2114 Includes 4,160,000 bu affort. 2014 Canadian visible supply of wheat decreased 4.335,000 bu last week and oats 691,000 bu.	New York clear NW 86 44 36 14	Miles City, cloud Phoenix, clear Pueblo, clear Salt Lake City, Yellowstone Park
Fat cows and heilers 3.00@ 8.25 Camping cows and heilers 1.50@ 3.00 Page to choice bulls 3.00@ 6.75	Waitham 900 my	61/2 Details follow: This week Last week. Last year. Wheat23,440,000 27,775,000 15,881,000	Pittsburgh, cloudyW. 32 38 38 .08 Raleigh, clearW. 50 58 42	Pacific states— Fresno, clear Los Angeles, clea
Stockers and feeders	U. S. TREASURY STATEMEN	Oats, 6.591,000 7,282,000 6,823,000	Abilene, clear	Portland, Ore., ra San Diego, clear San Francisco, cle Scattle, Wash.
Western lambs 9.00@11.25 Native lambs 9.00@11.00 (ambs, poor to best culls 6.50@ 9.00	WASHINGTON D.C. Dec 12 Poll	considerably from the previous week. De-	Fort Worth, clear S.W. 64 72 Galveston, clear S. 64 68 54	Spokans cloudy. Canadian— Battleford cloud
Yearlings, all grades	States treasury on Dec. 9:	nited Wheat, bu. 5,748,000 7,420,000 7,256,000 Flour, brls. 139,000 292,000 275,000	Miami, clear	Edmonton, fair Medicine Hat, fa
Wethers, poor to best 4.50@ 6.50 Ewes, poor to best 2.75@ 5.50 Backs 2.00@ 2.75	Decrease	9.015 Oats, ba 270,000 585,000 21,000 Rye, bu 875,000 702,000 1,177,000	Vicksburg, clear W. 64 72 56 W. 64 68 46	Minnedosa, cloudy Montreal, cloudy Quebec, cloudy Toronto, fair White River, cloudy
There was a general decline in all	Balance general fund today	8,999 Perk, brls. 210 335 390 3,424 Lard, lbs12,203,000 15,452,000 9,695,000	Cairo, cloudyS.W. 48 52 42	White River, clowning, fair
sinds of live stock yesterday due to excessive supplies, over 123,000 head of eattle, hogs, and sheep arriving in	Balance previous day 273,90	4.284 World's shipments of wheat included 720,		
268 cars. Hogs alone totaled 60,000, he largest day's receipts since early		from Australia. Details follow: Wheat— This week. Last week. Last year America7.160,000 9,350,000 7,606,000		
n March. Locally the strike situation was in bet-	SHEEP SHEEP	08.85 Argentina 340,000 161,000 16,000	You Can	Still Inv
er shape, while New York wires reported rouble in some of the slaughtering	and prices follow:	Corn, bu4,533,000 4,107,000 4,127,000		at 8%
lants. Ten of the thirteen regular pack-	Receipts. Lambs. yearlin Kansas City. 6,000 \$6,00@10.25 \$2.256	rs. Supplies of wheat on ocean passage de-		the same to
wastern shippers were credited with 26,000 hogs, the second largest day's shipments on record.	St. Joseph. 4,000 5.65@11.25 2.15@ St. Joseph. 4,000 5.90@10.25 2.20@	26.50 creased 475.000 bu. Details follow: 26.40 This week. Last week. Last year. 26.55 Wheat 40,968,000 42,432,000 39,330,000 27.50 Corn 17,560,000 17,085,000 35,181,000		
Prices Drop 25@50c. Cattle values declined 25@50c yesterday, with hogs 25@40c off, and fat sheep and lambs dropped 25@50c, while feeding lambs sold that much higher, some going back to the country at \$10.25. Choice yearling steers reached \$11.00, best light hogs \$7.50, and fat lambs \$11.25. General average price of hogs, \$6.90.	FREE FROM ALL I Having sold all but 7% \$5	FEDERAL INCOME TAXES \$85,000 out of an issue of 20,000 7%	Bonds which were obtain few months ago have ac price. How many un investments do you kno Miller First Mortgage E	dvanced substiquestionably wof today
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Tuesday a year ago Yesterday's Hog Purchases. Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago

nogs, and 12,086 sheep the corresponding

Armour & Co	6.000	Ind. P. Co 2,000
		W. Davies Co., 300
Swift & Co	5,300	Others 1,200
Hammond Co	1,500	Shippers 26.000
Morris & Co	3,000	-
Wilson & Co	4,900	Total 54,100
Boyd-Lunham	600	Left over 7,000
Western P Co	700	

	Receipts— Est. Dec. 12	Cattle.	Calves.		
	last week Previous week				97.193
ĺ	Fear ago				92,907
ı	Est. Dec. 12	. 7,000	200	26,000	7,000
1	last week Previous week			119,107	

Year ago.....28,156 1.088 34,072 29,864 OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

ı	HOGS.		
ı	Outside markets quoted	losses	of 10@25c,
ı	with Buffalo and Pittsbu	argh to	p the same
ı	at \$8.25. Receipts and p		
ı	Receipts	. Top.	
ı	Kansas City 8,000	\$6.90	\$8.50@6.85
ı	Omaha5.000		6.25@6.75
Đ	St. Louis21,000		7.10@7.15
	St. Joseph 2.000	6.90	6.50@6.85
ı	Sloux City 2,000	6.65	6.40@6.60
ŀ	Indianapolis 8,000	7.85	7.25@7.60
B	East Buffalo16,000	8.25	7.75@8.25
ı	Pittsburgh 9,000	8.25	7.50@8.25
в	Cleveland 6,000	8.00	7.80@7.90
ı	Cincinnati 8,000	7.50	7.00@7.35
8	31. Paul14,000	7.00	6.25@6.75
	Laniavilla 2 000	7.50	7.25@7.40

CATTLE.

Ransas City.1	4:500 5	.00@1	2.75 \$ 0.00	ows and heifers. 2.50@7.15 2.35@7.00
St. Louis	8,000 5	.00@1	0.35	2.40@7.10

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Cal Ariz	265	59%	58%	5
Cal & Hecla	155	265	260%	26
Copper Range.	480	40	3614	3
Davis Daley	285	614	61/4	
East Butte	775	11	10%	1
Isle Royale	123	24	231/2	2
neweenaw	450	2	1%	~
Mayflower	185	-4	3%	
New Cornelia	1,400	17	16%	1
North Butte	1.100	12%	121/4	î
Old Dominion	280	25%	25	2
Olloway	200	27	278	~
Shannon	300	1114	1114	1
Mary's Land.	150	44%	43	4
Sup & Boston	1.100	1%	14	
Trinity	2,600	3%	3	
Ctah Metals	2,000	14	114	
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Wednesday night.

Detroit, snow.

Grand Haven, snow.

Grand Rapids, snow Grand Haven, snow bu; rye, 590,000 bu, and barley 166,000 bu. Corn increased 432,000 bn. Stocks of bonded wheat in the United States, not included. winds, diminishig and becoming southwest
Wednesday night.

Mediana Generally fair Tuesday: Wednesday
unsettled; probably light rain in north and
West
West Wednesday night.

Indiana—Generally fair Tuesday: Wednesday unsettled; probably light rain in north and central portions; not much change in temperature: fresh northwest winds.

Lower Michigan—Unsettled Tuesday and Wednesday: probably snow; not much change in temperature: fresh to strong north and northwest winds.

ULoper Michigan—Cloudy Tuesday; Wednesday snow; not much change in temperature: fresh northeast and north winds; becoming variable.

Place of observation.

Place of observation.

State of weather.

Central time.

Eastern states—Thany, cloudy.

N.W. 32 36 28 14 tillanta, clear W. 50 54 42 tillanta, cl in either the domestic or the Canadian totals. 000 bu, rye, 106,000 bu, and barley 155,000 bu. Total stocks of wheat are 30,136,000

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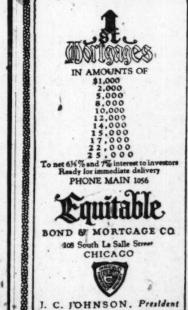


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